

# THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

25¢

786-7747

P.O. Box 263  
FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

Volume IV, Number 37

Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

September 17, 1981

*All Set For Football Opener Saturday...*

## AHS Cheerleaders Win Big!!!



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** Clockwise, Sue Bodurtha, Ann Barrett, Diane D'Alma, Kathy Sheehan, Karen Augusti, Gina Ferraro, Doreen Sardella, Sue Barker, Regina Saracino, Sue Shayda, Mary Walsh, Karen Duda and Debbie Sambrook. Advertiser/News photos by Jack Devine.

## Agawam Squad Returns From Camp

Agawam varsity cheerleaders have recently returned from the National Cheerleaders Association Cheerleading Clinic at Camp Idylwold in Schroon Lake in upper state New York.

Senior Doreen Sardella, one of the squad's tri-captains, was named the camp's outstanding cheerleader and is now NCA All-American, the first ever in Agawam. Over 225 girls attended the camp.

The Brownie "Spirits" captured the "Spirit Award" presented to one of the squads who attend the camp for overall team energy and enthusiasm.

The locals are coached by Donna Lund Bodurtha who attended the week-long camp in the rustic surroundings.

Twenty-eight schools were represented at the camp competition.

"We had just a fantastic time at the camp," Mrs. Bodurtha said. "The girls were just outstanding and they represented Agawam High School with pride. We hated to leave the camp. It was such a good experience for the girls."

Since the opening of school, the girls have been preparing for their busy fall schedule, which includes cheering each Saturday afternoon for the varsity football squad and during the week for the varsity soccer team.

The cheerleaders also are responsible for conducting rallies and for keeping the school spirit alive and well for the athletic teams.

Agawam cheerleaders are well-known throughout the area for their athletic skill and for several eye opening jumps, performed during the varsity athletic events.



**CHEERLEADER CAPTAINS:** Gina Ferraro, Doreen Sardella and Regina Saracino.



## Original Charter Commission Flocks To Support Mayor

In what is now being viewed as a move that has damaged the manager/15-member charter, six of the nine original members from the commission that brought the present form of government here have taken the banner of a mayor/nine-member at-large charter which may come before the voters in the November municipal elections.

### Former Selectman

The six, include former selectmen Joseph Della-Guistina Sr., Raymond Charest, Irving LaFleur, and residents Frederick Drew, Raymond Capitanio and Phillip DeForge.

The group is engaged in a petition to drive to collect some 1,300 signatures of registered town voters to put the question on the November 3 ballot. The signatures must be filed with the town clerk's by September 29 in order to give voters the opportunity to vote for a mayoral charter or to maintain the present manager charter.

The former charter commission members have helped form a group called the Mayor Action Committee, headed by local businessman Peter Longo.

The Mayor Committee held a meeting Sunday evening at the Polish American Club attended by 70 interested residents, Long said.

"I'm overwhelmed by the interest shown," Longo said. "We are off to a good start and I'm very pleased to have six of the original nine members of the manager charter commission working on a petition drive to give voters the opportunity to vote a choice in who will run their town government, a mayor or a manager."

Following the Sunday meeting, Charest, one of the former selectmen and charter commission members said, "Six of the original eight of us want a mayor for

Agawam. We thought a manager was the answer for the community but it hasn't worked up to our expectations."

LaFleur said, "We have to return the government to the people of the community. When you remove the people from the government, only turmoil exists."

### Needs Of The Residents

Della Giustina Sr., added, "the needs of the residents are not met with the manager form of government. We wouldn't have the turmoil we have now if people could elect the top administrator of the town."

According to Drew, "we made a mistake in changing in the first place."

Frank Chriscola Jr., another former selectman, and one of five on the general mayor committee said, "We appeal for a united effort of all those interested in a mayor form of government. Let's work as a team."

Chriscola stressed the necessity for all elements of the community to be involved with the Mayor Action Committee. "The more diversified we are, the more people we can reach," he said.

According to Longo, the Mayor Committee is currently engaged in a "full scale" effort to collect the necessary signatures to place the mayor/nine member at-large council on the ballot. "The interest in the community is great and we will continue to push for the signatures over the next two weeks. We believe the people of the community are listening to us and believe that we are a responsible committee."

Of the three remaining members of the original charter commission, two, councilor Andrew C. Gallano and former councilor Julio Alvirgini, are supporting the present charter. The third member is deceased.

## Caba May Get Manager's Job Friday Night

Town Clerk Edward A. Caba will face 14 Town Councilors at a special meeting Friday to determine if the governing body wishes to hire the 16-year veteran clerk to the fulltime town manager's position.

### Submitted Resume

Caba formally submitted his resume into contention for the position to be vacated by Richard Bowen on October 1 two weeks ago.

The council began searching for a manager last summer and have seven finalists who hail from outside the community.

Several councilors, including council president Paul Fieldstad, have publicly supported Caba as the fulltime manager.

Fieldstad said last week he supports Caba, hoping he will bring some stability to the town government.

Precinct Five councilor Andrew C. Gallano made the motion at Monday night's meeting which was held to review resumes received by the council.

Gallano said Caba was due the consideration to be interviewed first because he was the local candidate. The council will make a final decision on Caba's status on the meeting, which will be held in executive session.

Caba applied for the position in 1977 before the eventual hiring of Peter Caputo and last year Caba decided not to apply for the job again prior to the appointment of Bowen, who is leaving here after a brief tenure to attend Suffolk Law School in Boston.

Caba nearly had the post last summer when search committee members became frustrated that no

See Caba  
Page 5

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Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

## RAYMOND SARACINO



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## SCHOOL COMMITTEE

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\*1972 Nominated Outstanding Young Man Of The Year By The Agawam Jaycees.

\*1974 Chosen As West Springfield/Agawam Elks As Agawam Outstanding Citizen.

\*1971 Recipient Of AAA Special Service Award.

Political Advertisement

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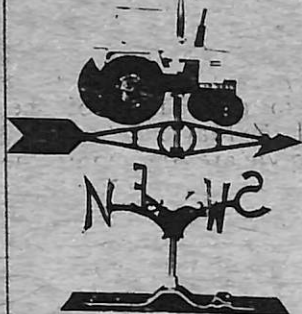
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## 2 TRACTOR



Select your favorite full-bodied tractor ornament and order your ROBBINS weather vane by name.

### GROUP I

International Harvester 1586 w/Cab  
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Ford 8600  
John Deere 5020  
John Deere 4530 w/Cab  
John Deere 512 w/Dual Wheels

### GROUP II

Ford 9700 w/Cab  
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Price  
**\$55.00** (Group I)  
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## 3 HORSE



Available In Natural Color Only

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## 4 WITCH



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## 5 PHEASANT



Mounted on special weathervane assembly. Size 20" x 35"

Price **\$60.00**

## 6 OWL



The full bodied owl ornament stands 17" tall and is furnished in natural color only. The weathervane assembly is of solid lifetime aluminum.

Price **\$41.95**

## 7 HORSE N' BUGGY



You'll thrill to Robbins mastery of realistic detail in the new and larger weather vanes! Beautiful hand carved ornament rides easily atop the aluminum arrow and shaft...reacts to slightest breeze!

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## 8 ROOSTER

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These Weather Vanes Also Available In Natural, Gold, Or Black  
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COLOR (Check) Natural \_\_\_\_\_ Gold \_\_\_\_\_ Black \_\_\_\_\_

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## Bernadette Conte Declares Candidacy For School Comm.

Bernadette J. (Bigda) Conte of 661 Barry Street, Feeding Hills, has announced her candidacy for a position on the Agawam School Committee.

A lifelong resident of Agawam and a mother of two school-age children, Mrs. Conte brings to her candidacy a parent's point of view on Special Needs children, a belief in parent representation in the educational process, and a demonstrated ability to implement programs and assume positions of responsibility.

Mrs. Conte served as president of the Agawam Parents' Union in 1976-77. During her term, she co-founded Camp Rainbow, Agawam's summer camp for special needs children. She also worked to close the gap between the office of Superintendent of Schools and parents.

In 1977 she received the Westfield Area Council for Children's Agawam Advocate for Children Award. In addition, Mrs. Conte has served for three years as state secretary for the Massachusetts Council of REACT Teams.

She expresses a dedication to the needs of the citizens of Agawam and of the entire state.



Building Committee Chairman Paul Fieldstad, left, delivers symbol of completed addition to Agawam High School to School Committee Chairman Walter Balboni, right, who accepted on behalf of the seven-member board.



Advertiser/News Photos by Claire McGregor.

## Ambulance Drive Making Progress

The Agawam Permanent Firefighters Association has raised \$14,000 thus far in its drive for funds to purchase a new ambulance to serve the town. Association officials report that \$2,000 was raised at recent blood pressure clinics held by department personnel.

"We are very pleased with the progress so far," says Drive Chairman Richard Weld, "but we still have a long way to go towards our goal of \$50,000." He adds that the firefighters plan to work continuously until their goal is reached.

The new ambulance will contain the latest in life-saving equipment and will serve the town for many years to come.

The Firefighters Association will greatly appreciate contributions in any amount from private citizens, businesses, and organizations.

Contributions can be mailed to Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 911, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

## New Science Wing Named For Dave T

By Joanne Brown

The new science wing recently constructed at Agawam High School will be named the David Theodorowicz Memorial Wing in honor of the school's principal who died three weeks ago following a lengthy illness.

School Committee Chairman Walter Balboni made the information public Sunday at ceremonies marking the official completion of the addition and renovation to the building. He termed the honor "especially appropriate" as Theodorowicz had begun his career in Agawam as a biology teacher.

Theodorowicz had been the school's fourth principal, assuming the post in 1972 after serving ten years as assistant.

Balboni made his remarks while accepting a symbol of the addition on behalf of the School Committee following its presentation by Paul Fieldstad. Fieldstad had chaired the committee which had overseen the construction of the addition along with extensive renovations to sections of the existing structure.

Superintendent of Schools James Bruno, Jr. detailed effects the new sections would have on students and staff in the school. He emphasized the uplift education in general would experience from new industrial arts, music, art, science, home economics, library, gymnasium, and athletic field and court facilities.

Acting High School Principal John Morrissey served as emcee for the ceremonies and introduced to some 100-plus guests two past principals of the high school, Frederick Dacey and Raymond Harris, who were in attendance at the proceedings. Paul Tatro, principal immediately prior to Theodorowicz, could not attend.

The ceremonies were preceded by the Agawam High School Band playing several musical selections as well as the national anthem. Following the formal ceremony, students conducted tours of the new facilities and refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

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Sunday - Homemade Bragioule \$7.95

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### Caba Up For Interview Friday - From Page 2

qualified candidates had come forward for the job. Several councilors attempted to draft Caba as manager on the council floor but it was later abandoned and he was re-appointed acting manager.

#### Readvertised Job

The council then readvertised the position for more

money and Bowen's appointment followed soon after. Caba has served as acting manager on four occasions and has a total of 18 months as acting manager over the past ten years.

During Monday night's meeting, the council held three candidates, including Caba's, from an additional 17 resumes that were received by the search committee.



The United States contributes nearly \$150 million to the United Nations. Russia gives about \$56 million.

## Religion Institute Receives First Approval

The American Institute of Religion, through its president Rev. Frank E. Dunn, has announced receipt of the first community's evaluation of the institute's plan to solve crime, delinquency, and other urban problems.

Mayor Cam R. Agin of Zanesville, Ohio, in a letter to Dunn, stated, "This city realizes the definite need of such a program to help combat the rising rate of crime and will actively pursue the courses outlined in your booklet."

Agin indicated a number of the city's leaders have stated they will cooperate fully and thanked Dunn for the opportunity to join in this "challenging crusade."

Other cities now evaluating the Community Mobilization Plan are Salem, Mass.; Clifton, NJ; Charlotte, NC; Tampa, FL; Mt. Vernon, NY; Macon, GA; Erie, PA; Cincinnati, OH; Madison, Wis.; Mesa, AZ; Fresno, CA; and Portland, OR.

In addition to these, some thirty to forty others will take part in evaluating the program.

The institute at one time had over fifty cities, including Seattle, Denver, St. Louis, Detroit, and Jacksonville, which had approved the plan and were awaiting federal funding in order to conduct test operations.

Dunn declared that more than sixty Congressmen and Senators had been asked to sponsor a bill for \$5 million a year for three years to conduct a three-city test operation and to ready a number of cities for an "all-out war on crime."

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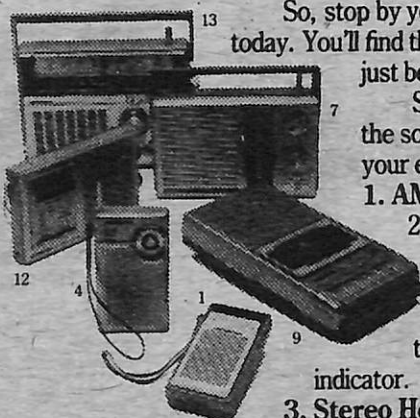
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4. AM/FM Pocket Radio. This Soundesign radio plays AM or FM broadcasts.

5. Alarm Clock. Compact Westclox with a woodgrain finish and an easy-to-read LED digital readout.

6. Partytime Camera. Automatic exposure, electric motor, styled in earthtone brown and beige. By Kodak.

7. AM/FM AC/DC Portable Radio. Fully portable radio by Soundesign has built-in AFC and a 3" speaker.

8. Stylite Camera Outfit. The ease of aim and shoot picture taking and the dependability of Kodak.

9. AC/DC Tape Recorder. Built-in condenser microphone and ALC recording give perfect recordings everytime. Batteries or house current. By Soundesign.

10. AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio.

Soundesign wakes you to AM, FM or alarm. "Feather touch" snooze switch for extra sleep.

11. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio. Wake to AM, FM or alarm. Sleep switch plays up to 60 min. By Soundesign.

12. AM/FM Quartz Clock Radio. Features fully electronic quartz digital clock with LCD display. Operates on batteries or household current. By Soundesign.

13. Multi-Band Radio. This Soundesign 5-band portable radio plays AM/FM TV-1, TV-2 or air PB bands, and has a dynamic full range 4" speaker.

14. AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio with Cassette Recorder. Plays and records cassette tapes. Tape counter, a record indicator, and built-in AFC. By Soundesign.

15. Portable Cassette Walking Stereo. Features individual volume controls and auto-stop at end of tape. Latest in stereo fashion and it'll fit like a glove. By Soundesign.

16. 12" B & W TV. Magnavox dependability, solid state chassis, and 83 channel capability. Compact, lightweight, and portable.

\*NOW accounts not eligible.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of time deposits.

\*\*These items may be picked up at your local branch. Other items shipped UPS. Please allow 4-6 weeks delivery. Prices do not include sales tax.

There is a legal limit of 2 discounted gifts per account per 12 month period.

This limit does not apply to premiums for subsequent \$200 deposits.

\*\*\*Each subsequent \$200 deposit to the same savings account.

Product	Deposit Amount					Choose One Gift
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1. AM Pocket Radio**	Free	Free	Free	Any	5.95	
2. Travel Alarm**	Free	Free	Free	Two	5.95	
3. Stereo Headphones**	5.95	3.95	Free	Free	10.95	
4. AM/FM Pocket Radio**	6.95	4.95	Free	Free	11.95	
5. Alarm Clock	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free	12.95	
6. Partytime Camera	14.95	12.95	9.95	Free	18.95	
7. AM/FM AC/DC Portable Radio	15.95	13.95	10.95	Free	20.95	
8. Stylite Camera Outfit	21.95	19.95	16.95	7.95	25.95	
9. AC/DC Tape Recorder	29.95	27.95	24.95	13.95	33.95	
10. AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio	30.95	28.95	25.95	14.95	34.95	
11. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio	31.95	29.95	26.95	15.95	35.95	
12. AM/FM Quartz Clock Radio	38.95	36.95	33.95	22.95	42.95	
13. Multi-Band Radio	47.95	45.95	42.95	31.95	51.95	
14. AM/FM Clock Radio/Cassette	74.95	72.95	69.95	58.95	78.95	
15. Cassette Walking Stereo	80.95	78.95	75.95	64.95	84.95	
16. 12" B&W TV	85.95	83.95	80.95	69.95	89.95	

Please note, batteries are not included in any of the above items.



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# SOCIAL

## Zayre Seeks Couples Celebrating 25th

Zayre Corporation is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month. In conjunction with the many savings to be offered to customers this anniversary month, the Agawam store is seeking couples who are also celebrating their 25th anniversaries in September.

Any couple married 25 years in September may be eligible to win a \$25 gift certificate. They are requested to stop by the service desk in the front of the store to register for the drawing scheduled for September 25th at 8:30 p.m. Proof of marriage date is required.

Zayre has been in business since 1956, and the Agawam store opened three years later.

## Catholic Women's Club Slates First Meeting

The Catholic Women's Club will hold its first business meeting of the season on Monday, September 21st, at 8:00 in St. John's Parish Center on Main Street. President Elaine Taupier will preside.

Larry Lirot of the Plant Shed in East Longmeadow will be the guest speaker on the topic of house plants. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Mrs. Ann O'Keefe will be in charge of hospitality assisted by Mrs. Kay Capitanio, Mrs. Mickey Morin, Mrs. Anita Dion, Mrs. Lena DeMont, Mrs. Cecile Phaneuf, Mrs. Annette Phaneuf, Mrs. Lena Bontempo, Mrs. Vickie Natale, Mrs. Edna LaFleur, and Mrs. Cathy O'Keefe.

## Library Program Features Area Travel Tips

The Agawam Public Library will offer a program on Tuesday, September 29th, at 7:00 p.m. featuring Linda Fuller, author of *Trips and Trivia*.

Mrs. Fuller will discuss places of historical and recreational interest in Western Massachusetts and offer a variety of ideas for day trips of appeal to families and senior citizens.

This program is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## Garden Club Show Winners Announced

The Agawam Garden Club held its annual Flower Show recently. Chaired by Dorothy Brown and Alice Moore, the theme of this year's show was "Country Living." Prizes were furnished through the efforts of Judy Clini, Barbara Hodges, and Barbara Farrington.

Judges for this year's show were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shields, horticultural; Mrs. Harold Benson and Mrs. Harry Abell, artistic; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale, children's.

Winners in the various categories are as follows:

### HORTICULTURE CATEGORIES

(All grown by exhibitors)

Annuals: 1st place, Louise Vogt; 2nd, Judy Clini and Barbara Farrington; 3rd, Dorine Kubik and Celia Subotin.

Perennials: 1st, Fran Warga; 2nd, Judy Clini; 3rd, Dot Brown

Roses, Shrubs, or Trees: 1st, Janet Cook; 2nd, Dot Brown; 3rd, Lucille Goss

Herbs: 1st, Alice Moore; 2nd, Dorine Kubik

Vegetables: 1st, Albert Ceccarini and Barbara Farrington; 2nd, Alice Moore

Fruits: 2nd, Alice Moore

### HOUSE PLANT CATEGORY

(All grown by exhibitors)

Flowering Plants: 1st, Janet Cook; 2nd, Lucille Goss; and 3rd, Dot Brown

Foliage Plants: 1st, Barbara Santaniello; 2nd, Helen Lawrenchuk; 3rd, Janet Cook

Hanging Plants: 1st, Helen Lawrenchuk; 2nd, Janet Cook; 3rd, Laura Farrington

### ARTISTIC CATEGORIES

"Stroll Down The Road": 1st, Helen Lawrenchuk; 2nd, Alice Moore & Fran Warga; 3rd, Janet Cook

"Welcome To All": 1st, Alice Moore; 2nd, Helen Lawrenchuk; 3rd, Dorine Kubik

"Come On Down To Supper": 1st, Alice Moore; 2nd, Dot Brown

"Small Is Beautiful": 1st, Barbara Farrington; 2nd, Alice Moore; 3rd, Janet Cook

### CHILDREN'S CATEGORIES

"Jolly Green Giant": Lisa Brown

"This Land Is Our Land": Greg Brown

"Gold Rush": 1st place, Maria Kubik; 2nd, Greg Brown

"A Plant In My Window": Lisa Brown

## Local Craftspeople Earn Awards

Local residents have won prizes for entries in the CraftAdventure '81, the annual event sponsored by the Creative Crafts Department of the Eastern States Exposition which was held at the end of August.

The competition included a wide variety of categories in eleven classes, including various types of rugs, quilts, weaving, macrame and all types of embroidery. There were also separate divisions for instructors, non-instructors, and juniors 18 and under.

Judging was based on quality of workmanship, use of color and choice of materials to enhance the design, source and adaptation of the design, plus originality and creativity.

The two-day event also included continuous demonstrations of various craft techniques, and area dealers were on hand to sell craft supplies.

The primary aim of CraftAdventure is to carry on the tradition of creative handicrafts in America, to stimulate interest in good design and well-executed workmanship, and also to encourage creative and original work.

Winning first prize in the Oriental Rug category was Evelyn Abell of Agawam. Vicki Alfano of Agawam took second prize in the category Pillows, Animals and Miscellaneous, while Amanda Woodworth of Feeding Hills earned first prize for her original design.

Doris Griffen of Agawam won first prize in the Pillows, Wallhangings, Small Rugs category. Rose Duquette of Agawam also earned first prize for her entry in the New Directions in pillows, wallhangings, accessories category.

In the quilting category of White on White, Jeanine Carrier of Feeding Hills took second prize. Kathy Mutti of Agawam won first prize for her child's quilt without quilting and Jane Knodler also of Agawam won third prize in the same category.

In the miscellaneous quilting category, Feeding Hills residents Kristen Smus took first; Karen Wesley, second; and Donna Wesley, third. Jane Knodler earned second prize for her quilted piece of wearing apparel.

Feeding Hills crafter Nancy Hellquist won third prize with her antique quilt.

Diane Tebaldi of Feeding Hills won first for her embroidered canvas entry, and Sue Peckham of Agawam won both first and honorable mention in the category of Silk and Metal Embroidery category.

In the mixed media embroidery works, Edith Graham took third prize and Nancy Toussaint won an honorable mention. Ten-year-old Heather Gearing of Feeding Hills won an honorable mention for her embroidery.

Judy Paul of Agawam won second prize in the Counted Thread Embroidery category.

garden. Pruning a bush can send flying clippings into the eye. A lawn mower can hurl a stone into your eye or someone else's. Chemicals in pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers can severely burn your eyes. Here, from the National Society to Prevent Blindness, are some precautions you can take:

- Read thoroughly all package labels and instruction sheets that go with gardening tools and chemicals.

- Keep others away when you're mowing the lawn.

- Wear goggles or safety glasses when you're doing yard work.

## MUNICIPAL EVENTS

Sponsored By

## COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Thursday, September 17th  
Planning Board Meeting  
Town Hall  
7:30 P.M.

Friday, September 18th  
Special Town Council Meeting  
Manager Interview  
Public Library  
7:30 P.M.

Monday, September 21  
Town Council Meeting  
Public Library  
8 P.M.

Tuesday, September 22  
School Committee Meeting  
Junior High School  
7:30 P.M.

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## TESTIMONIAL

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Thursday, October 8th  
Oak Ridge Country Club  
Guest Speaker  
**Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti**  
Cocktails 6 P.M. Dinner 7 P.M.

Tickets Now Available  
Call Ray Saracino 786-3570  
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## "On The Clothesline"



*I missed "talking" with you last week; sorry, I ran short of time.*

On Monday, September 7th, ROBERT & VERA ALLEN celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house given by their three daughters. Many friends, former co-workers and relatives from as far away as California were able to attend.

The couple's family includes daughters, CYNTHIA BRACH now living in Carson, California and DOROTHY RISING of Feeding Hills, and LINDA NOFTALL of Agawam. There were eight grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and three grand-grand-step children.

During the party at the Noftall home, the feted couple were presented with a memory scrapbook filled with many cards, pictures and notes, all contributed by their family and friends.

After November 1 the Allens will reside at their home in Ellenton, Florida. We join their many friends in wishing them both a long and happy life together.

It was a busy week for the RISING FAMILY...On Sunday, September 6th, KAREN ELIZABETH & JAMES MATHEW HENDRICK were baptized at the Agawam Congregational Church. They are the children of JAMES & GRACE (RISING) HENDRICK of Lawndale, California and the grandchildren of SKIP & DOT RISING of Agawam.

A second daughter was born recently to JOSIE & DAVID HEIM of 39 Tanglewood Lane, Feeding Hills. Arriving on August 31, MICHELLE RENEE tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

One and a half year old sister Julie spends a lot of time kissing and protecting little Michelle, who seems to have night and day mixed up. "I spend the whole day taking care of Julie and what seems like the whole night taking care of Michelle," comments a tired Mom.

Michelle's grandparents are SYLVIA & JOSEPH DEPALMA of 58 Highland Avenue, Agawam and IRENE & ANTHONY HEIM of 18 Greenleaf Avenue, West Springfield. The new baby is the 27th grandchild of GLADYS & CECILE HEALY of Harrison Place in West Springfield.

The Heims' neighbor, CINDY & GARY LEGER of 39 Stoney Hill Road, Feeding Hills followed suit a week later and welcomed their second child into the world as well. SHANNON DINEEN was born September 8th and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and measured a half inch longer than her counterpart, Michelle.

With the week-old baby now at home, her 4½ year old brother JONATHAN never wants to leave the house and is always looking in on her. According to Dad, Jonathan keeps whispering, "I love you" and waiting for a reply...

JOHN & RUTH DINEEN of Warfield Drive, Westfield and JEANNETTE & RAYMOND LEDGER of Bayberry Road, Hampden are the proud grandparents. Great grandparents include WILLIAM & EVA CLULOMBE of East Longmeadow and DOLORIS DINEEN of Westfield.

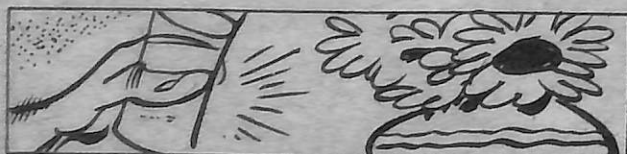
Happy playing housewife for a week, Gary says "It's time to go back to work; I'm getting fat on my own cooking!"

Note: Did you know it's been over a year now that we've been hanging Agawam's CLEAN Laundry "On The Clothesline"? We're very pleased with the following we've developed and we would like to encourage of you to become involved.

What we've been experiencing is that no one thinks what he/she is doing is NEWSWORTHY and yet we all want to read good news about friends, neighbors, and relatives. But, unless, we're told what's going on, how can we spread the good word???

I KNOW there's plenty of good news out there, so keep us posted. OK? Call us here at 786-7747 or 786-8137 with your tips and suggestions or drop Penny a clothesline at 72 Federal Street, Agawam 01001.

Write To "On The Clothesline"



Save the water from boiling eggs. It contains minerals and makes a beneficial drink for your house plants.



VERNA & ROBERT ALLEN (Clothesline)..

## Baptist Church Plans Harvest Smorgasbord

The United Women's Fellowship of the Agawam Baptist Church will sponsor its Harvest Smorgasbord on Saturday, October 3rd, with sittings at both 5:00 and 6:15 p.m.

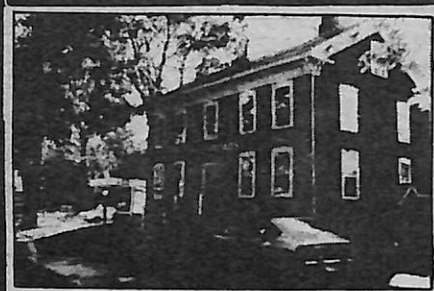
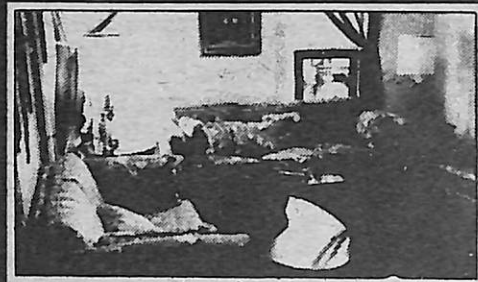
The menu will consist of fruit cup, home-baked beans, baked ham, turkey, Swedish meatballs, deviled eggs, American chop suey, beets, green bean casserole, sauerkraut, scalloped potatoes, cranberry salad, cole slaw, relish tray, assorted homemade pies, rolls, coffee, tea or milk.

Tickets will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children under ten. For reservations call 786-7410, 786-4907, or 789-1481.

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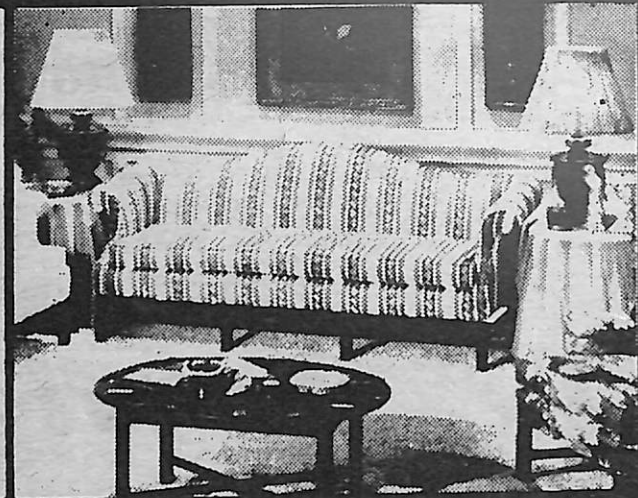


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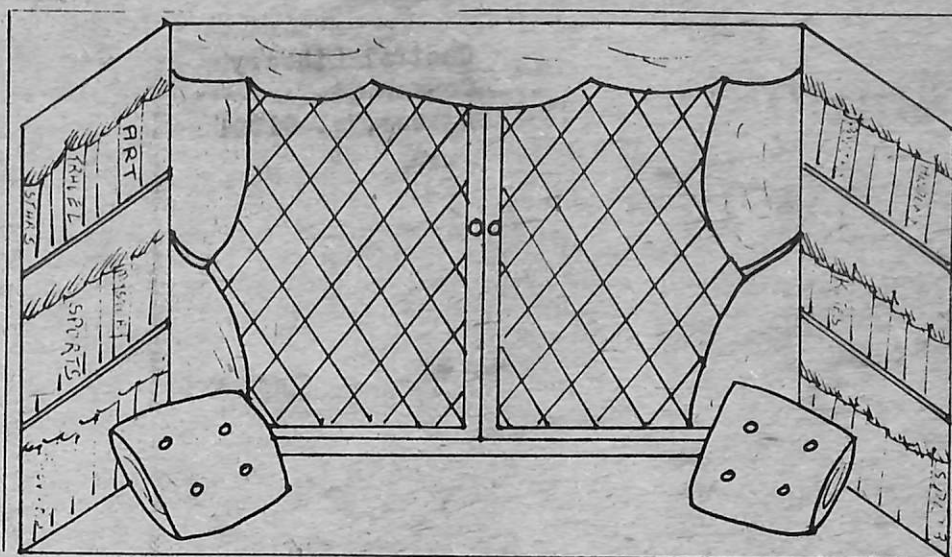


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Hours: Monday - Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5





## The READING ROOM

By Rita White

Are teens reading much today? Absolutely. And not just beauty magazines and comic books. There is a wonderful selection of books on the market to appeal to any teenager's tastes, and they are taking advantage of it.

Through such authors as JANE CLAYPOOL MINER, teenage girls are discovering that they all share the same growing pains: wanting to be popular, dealing with their first romance, trying to show parents they can be mature and independent while still feeling they really don't want to be set adrift yet.

In Ms. Miner's book *Why Did You Leave Me?* teenager Laura Manning has more than the usual teenage problems. Her mother is an alcoholic and has walked out on the family, leaving Laura to run the house, play mother to her little brother, and try to deal with school and her first boy friend.

It is a confusing time for Laura, juggling her need to be cared for and her feeling of responsibility to her family. She feels a sense of betrayal by her mother for leaving, and yet can still feel a longing for her. The news that her mother is planning to return to the family only causes more confusion in Laura's mind.

In the character of Laura, Ms. Miner gives teenage girls a mirror in which they can see their own fears, insecurities and desires. But they also see the maturing and understanding that does come in life eventually.

*Why Did You Leave Me?* is excellent reading, and any teenage girl will find it a great addition to her bookshelf.

Another of Ms. Miner's books, *Dreams Can Come True*, is still on the bestseller list. Both these books are published by Scholastic Book Services.

In other areas of teenage reading, there are, of course, biographies of famous people and many sports-oriented books. For teens who are into science fiction, Del Rey paperbacks, a division of Ballantine Books, has a continuing selection appearing on the stands.

They have just announced that they have obtained the rights to the sequel to *2001*. Author Arthur C. Clarke has come out of retirement to write this exciting new book, *2010: Odyssey Two*. He has been plagued by letters asking what happened to Dave or Hal and finally felt he should write a sequel.

For the teen who is interested in the rock scene from another angle other than just listening, Dell Books is celebrating the 25th anniversary of rock 'n roll music by joining forces with the Rolling Stone Press to bring you *The Book of Rock Lists*.

This outstanding work will give you such information as the date of the Beatles first concert, previous occupations of many rock stars, trivia, gossip, all-time greatest and worst, opinions of rock stars and more than 100 photos.

These are just a few of the publications being produced for the teenage market. It's no wonder teens can be seen scanning the bookshelves in libraries and stores.

Good reading!



## The Florist's Touch

By Phyllis Hout  
Feeding Hills  
Florist

Houseplants should be now moved indoors before heat is turned on in the home. Before they are brought in, check carefully for pest infestations and "de-bug" them where necessary.

Cut back plants that have become wild and leggy and use the stems as cuttings for rooting. Repot any plants that have outgrown their original pots.

Take cuttings of border plants for houseplants such as impatiens, geraniums, coleus, bloodleaf, and the like.

Gather from woodlands young seedlings and mosses for woodland terrariums.

Hanging plants will be brought back indoors too. Check them over for pests and trim back scraggly growth. Repotting should not be necessary. Stock up on houseplant supplies, especially pots, fertilizers, and soil ingredients.

## Pre-School Hour Planned At Library

The Agawam Public Library will begin its annual Fall Pre-School Story Hour from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, October 7th, and Friday, October 9th.

The two sessions will run for six consecutive weeks ending Wednesday, November 11th, and Friday, November 13th.

Pre-schoolers must be at least 3½ years old to enroll in the story hour program. Pre-registration is required and may be arranged by phone (789-1550) or in person at the library beginning September 21st. Please specify when registering if you would prefer the Wednesday or Friday session.

Coffee will be available for parents while their children enjoy stories, games, music and other activities.

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## OBITUARIES

### Earl C. Bradway

Earl C. Bradway, 80, of 316 North West Street, Feeding Hills, died Sunday, September 13th in Noble Hospital, Westfield.

A machinist for forty years at the former Gilbert and Barker Company in West Springfield, he lived in Feeding Hills for the last fifty years and was financial secretary of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church. He was a past master of the Community Grange and a member of the Mount Orthodox Lodge of Masons, the Trestle Board Club of Agawam, and the Senior Citizens.

He leaves his wife, the former Elise Blish.

Curran Jones Funeral Home was in charge of services with burial in West Cemetery, Granby. Donations may be made to the memorial fund of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church.

### Homer J. Paro

Homer J. Paro, 77, of 6 Fenton Street, Feeding Hills, died Thursday, September 10th in a local nursing home.

A lifelong resident of town, he was a self-employed plumber and enjoyed fly fishing as a member of the Sandisfield Rod and Gun Club.

He was also a member of the Greater Springfield Musicians' Association, Local 171 of the American Federation of Musicians and a communicant of St. Theresa's Church.

The widower of the late Eleanor (Thompson) Paro, he leaves two sons Joseph of North Carolina and George of West Springfield; two daughters, Marie Viens and Theresa Losito, both of Feeding Hills; three brothers, Emil, George, and Alpege, all of Agawam; three sisters, Viola LaMountain of Worcester, Stella Corriveau of Agawam, and Adwilda Corriveau of Southwick; sixteen grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home was in charge of services with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Donations may be made to St. Theresa's Church.

### Benjamin L. Ridall

Benjamin L. Ridall, 63, of 418 Meadow Street, Agawam, died Wednesday, September 9th at Springfield Hospital.

A retired program analyst at the Pentagon, he had been management engineer for the Springfield Armory from 1951 to 1967 and then moved to Arlington, Virginia, to work as senior program analyst of the concepts office at the Pentagon. His work gained him numerous commendations, including the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal.

He had lived in Agawam for the last year and a half and was a member of the First Church of Christ in Springfield. He was founder and president of the Springfield Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and a member of the Masons.

He leaves his wife Phyllis L. (Scamardella) Ridall and one sister, Helen DeArment of Pennsylvania.

Colonial Funeral Chapel of Agawam was in charge of services with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

## Yacteen Family Thanks Townsfolk

Sammy died Sunday, August 30. All donations will be given to the Leukemia Fund. The Feeding Hills resident would have been 21 this year.

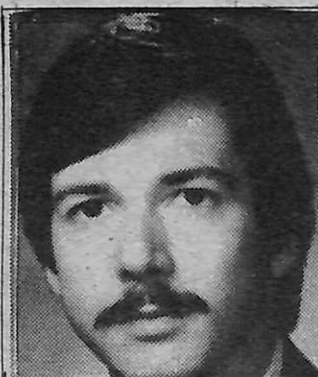
The family of Gussan "Sammy" Yacteen wishes to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to his special friends, neighbors and people in the community who sent flowers, cards and money in memory of young Gussan.



Gussan "Sammy" Yacteen

## A Part Of Life...

By Peter Forastiere  
Colonial  
Funeral Chapel



If you are a widow, you are not alone. Three out of every four American women become widows. Statistics show that the average widow lives alone for 18 years. Only seven out of 100 widows ever remarry. Three out of four widows are age 45 or older.

The first thing a widow must do is face the fact that she is a widow. Her life is not going to be the same ever again, ever. Widowhood is not the end of living. It can be the beginning of a new and exciting lifestyle. For this to take place, it is up to her and her alone to reshape her life.

Whether one is a young, middle-aged or elderly widow, you all share the same problems. The following are some of the problems many widows experience and the do's and don't's on how to handle them:

- Don't live in memories. Your life is ahead of you; keep moving forward.
- Don't retire into a shell. Staying at home alone too much can keep you from facing reality.
- Don't depend so much on your children, relatives, friends or neighbors for solving problems.

Become independent; make these decisions yourself.

--Don't indulge in fits of self-pity if at all possible, especially in public. Thinking of all the people who are in worse straits than you are may be helpful.

--Do put up a cheerful front. Remember "laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you cry alone."

--Do eat well. Not eating properly may help lead to depression. Widows who live alone often will say, "I don't have anyone to cook for." Don't be foolish; you're somebody, aren't you? Cook for yourself and enjoy it.

--Do keep from being bored. Get out of the house, do something even grocery shopping can help the time pass.

--Do learn to be independent so you won't become a nuisance to your family and friends. Remember problems can occur in your own children's household because your married child is spending too much time helping you with your daily problems.

--Do make friends. The closeness that you once shared with couples that you and your husband knew MAY slowly deteriorate. It is up to you to keep in contact with them. Also, seek out new people with whom to share compatible interests.

--Do try to develop new interests. If you work, you have an advantage. If not, there are many volunteer jobs to be had.

--Do entertain. Although it is sometimes a real struggle to make yourself do it, it can make you feel alive again and is well worth the effort.

--Do learn to amuse yourself. This is an absolute necessity to maintain a good mental balance. Hobbies, crafts, college courses can be very rewarding.

In conclusion, it is important to pick up the pieces and build a new life for yourself. Above all, be happy and be independent. Your husband loved you...now, love yourself. Life is for the living, so live!

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Olive Loaf	\$1.89 lb.
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Skinless Franks	\$1.69 lb.
Skinless Franks	6 Lb. Box \$1.59 lb.

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## Mikki's Kitchen



By Michelle Blair Pisano

I was invited for an impromptu dinner recently at the home of Karen and Gary Brunault. Karen put together a tasty hamburger dish she called Italian Hamburger Pie. With the two of us working, this is a quick and satisfying meal to make.

### ITALIAN HAMBURGER PIE

1 lb. hamburger  
1 tsp. salt  
1 16-oz. can green beans, drained  
1 small can sliced mushrooms  
Oregano to taste  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1 10 3/4-oz. can condensed tomato soup  
1 cup biscuit mix  
1/4 cup water

Cook and stir hamburger, mushrooms, and onion until browned. Stir in salt, pepper, oregano, beans and soup. Heat till boiling while stirring occasionally. Pour mixture into a 1 1/2-quart casserole dish and put into 450° oven to keep hot.

Mix biscuit mix and water into a soft dough and gently smooth it into a ball. On floured board, knead dough five times and roll to fit casserole top. Make three slits in dough and put on top of hot hamburger mixture. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes.

During dinner with the Brunaults, the conversation turned toward a cookout we had all been to at Karen's family home. Walter Kerr and Gary cooked the steaks to perfection while Peggy Kerr prepared the rest of the meal, which consisted of potato and tossed salads, relish and warm rolls. We weren't sure if we had room for any more, but Peggy brought out a dessert that was hard to pass up.

## For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

Well, it looks as though fall cleaning time is upon us, but stop a minute. Don't throw anything out. No, I'm not being funny. You know the old saying, one person's trash is another's treasure.

The Senior Center will be having their bazaar on November 7th, and while that seems some time away, it isn't too early to begin getting things together for it. Some of those old cans and jars you're throwing out can be cleaned and decorated to make flower pots, vases, button cans, who knows what?

Little scraps of yarn left over from those sweaters you made the kids might be useful to someone who makes a craft item out of little bits of yarn. Quilters always need scraps of material. Christmas tree ornaments have been made of magazine pages.

Why not get together with your friends and neighbors and see what you all have that the other can use, either for yourself or to make for the bazaar. You could even make it a group adventure, working together to get ready.

The Golder Agers continue to have fun and more fun. If you're not a member, you had better get on that waiting list. At their last meeting, they celebrated several birthdays. Kay Aldrich, Phillamina Alfano, and Florence Progulasai all got birthday greetings. Florence was celebrating her 85th birthday and was proud of the card she had received from President Reagan.

"This cake is so moist," said Peg, "that if you are going on a long trip, you won't have to worry about it drying out." It certainly was moist and different.

### FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 cups flour  
2 tsp. baking soda  
1/4 cup chopped nuts

1/4 tsp. salt  
2 eggs  
2 small cans fruit cocktail w/juice  
1/4 cup brown sugar

Mix all ingredients except nuts and brown sugar and pour into a greased 9 X 13 pan. Sprinkle with nuts and brown sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

A very lucky and happy Florence Baker was the winner of the beautiful painting that was raffled off. Anyone who owns a painting by Angela Bachelder has to be proud.

Bingo was also played at this last meeting. A busy group. Next meeting will feature Norma Turcotte and friends entertaining. Don't miss it.

All of you who signed up for the woodworking class, please check with the Senior Center as there has been a change in days. Just give them a call.

Some nice lunches next week: Monday, pepper steaks; Tuesday, Italian sausages; Wednesday, ham casserole; Thursday, lamb patties; and Friday, battered fish. Who could possibly make a nutritious meal at home for the same price?

Don't forget the hypertension clinic on the 22nd. Those of you with this problem should keep a constant check on it.

Some more September birthdays we want to acknowledge are to Victoria Pantoni, Mary Haynes, Katherine Aldrich, and Florence Progulske on the 11th; to Emeline Comeau on the 14th; to Alexina Gregory on the 18th; and to Grace Lazazzera and Mabel Miller on the 19th. Hope you all celebrated in fashion.

We're not hearing much from you folks out there about the happy events going on in your lives. Let us hear about those anniversaries, birthdays, new grandchildren, etc.

*Squirrels are scurrying  
To put their winter food away.  
Like the summer memories we store  
To enjoy on a winter day.*

Rita White

Serve warm or cold with ice or whipped cream.

Have any of you tried raw veggies dipped in cocktail sauce. Just use your imagination, and you'll think you're eating shrimp when you dip raw cauliflower into it. Now if you really want to get into it, celery tastes just like a Bloody Mary and the peppers like a pizza. The best part of these foods is that they are so much lower in calories than their counterpart.

Please send your request or a recipe along with a comment about it so I can share it with all our readers.

to grow intellectually and socially.

Hobbies, such as photography, nature study and stamp collecting offer great rewards beyond the obvious element of gratification.

Take stamp collecting. For the young, it can start as simply as gathering those pretty pictures that appear on the household mail. Before he knows it, Dad or Mom are being asked to bring home interesting stamps from the office.

Friends, even clubs, are discovered sharing the same interest.

The bounds are limitless and the educational opportunities to study history, culture and art of other countries can serve only to widen a youngster's horizons.

Best of all, it's a hobby that doesn't require large investments, as expensive camera equipment might. To get your child on his way into a fascinating world, you might like to send \$1 plus postage for a starter kit to: American Stamp Dealers Association, Inc., 840 Willis Avenue, Dept. U, Albertson, NY 11507.

## Understanding Your Child

### HOBBIES HELP

Should you encourage your child to develop hobbies? Experts on child-rearing say too often parents leave this fascinating facet of life up to their offspring, who may miss the opportunity altogether, perhaps even affecting their ability

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is having their once-a-year headpiece sale. During the entire month of October veil or hat is HALF PRICE with purchase of Bridal Gown!!

\*Large selection of Bridal gowns are in stock as well as bridesmaids and mother of the bride.

Discontinued styles of bridesmaids and mother's gowns...half price.

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K16 Industrial Injuries

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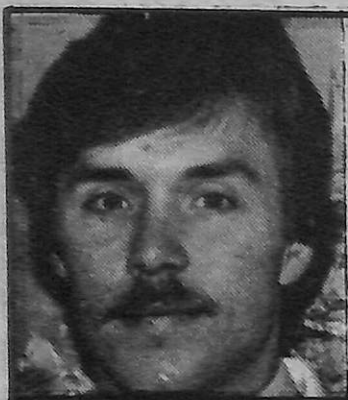
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## Your Back & Your Health

By Dr. Joseph Schlaffer

### Are You Living In A Posture Trap?

Soft, sagging chairs. Soft, lumpy mattresses. Unadjustable car steering wheels. Improperly designed automobile seats. Rigid school desk and chair units. Modern sofas with curved backs or no backs. Old sofas that no longer give proper support.

Everywhere we are surrounded with furniture and devices that not only do not help our posture, but, in some cases, do damage to it. And chronic poor posture can lead to fatigue, irritability, muscle strain, and, in extreme cases, functional and organic problems.

Even you own home may have many "posture traps" which you use for relaxation, but are actually being detrimental to normal body balance.

Unfortunately, most people confuse softness with comfort and don't realize that unless a seat or mattress is firm enough and supportive enough to properly hold the spine, the vital muscles and joints can be strained. Sinking into your favorite chair can also crowd your abdomen and compress your chest cavity hindering normal function.

On the other hand, stiff and unyielding chairs can be damaging too. Some school desks are prime examples. Seats should allow the child to rest the feet on the floor with the knees bent at a right angle. The back of the chair should support the spine and prevent the spine from sagging.

There are several things you can do to achieve healthier posture for your family. First of all, get rid of harmful "posture traps." Buy supportive furniture. Don't confuse softness with comfort. A properly constructed chair will allow long periods of sitting without discomfort.

Your mattress should also be firm. If you do not have a chiropractic mattress, which has been specifically designed to give good sleeping posture, I recommend that you place a piece of plywood between your present mattress and boxspring to keep your bed firm.

Your doctor of chiropractic, who is a specialist in treating health problems related to the structure and nerve functions of your body, reminds you that when you permit your body to sag, you are allowing muscles to relax and ligaments to be placed under tension as the segments of the spine reach their limit of motion. This, in turn, can cause many types of health problems.

The solution: Have periodic spinal examinations. And if your dog wants the broken down, sagging easy chair, give it to him. Stay out of "posture traps" and enjoy life to the fullest.

## Know Your Drugs



By Gary Kerr

Ophthalmic (eye) drops and ointments must be administered with the correct techniques to assure the patient derives full benefit from the medication involved. In other words, the medication must remain in the eye to do its job; it must not be allowed to run out the sides of the eye or into tear ducts.

First, the patient must make sure that the eye drops to be instilled into the eye are at room temperature before use. The dropper should be held such that no medication escapes into the rubber bulb.

The patient should tilt the head backwards and outwards so that no medication runs toward the nose where certain ducts will carry it into the throat. Medication instilled near the nose is, in essence, being swallowed.

Next, the eyelids should be separated by placing the index finger of one hand just under the central portion of the lower lid and then pulling down gently on the skin toward the cheek. The patient should look

upward at the ceiling, and the medication should then be placed in the "pocket" formed in the lower lid, holding the dropper approximately one inch from the eye.

The eyelids are then to be closed for several minutes to allow the medication to be absorbed and to prevent unwanted drainage. If the eyedrops come in a squeeze bottle instead of with a dropper, use the same method described above, treating the plastic bottle as an eyedropper.

Ophthalmic ointments also require careful administration so that the patient receives the fullest possible benefit from the medication.

The lower eyelid is to be gently pulled downward first. Apply a THIN layer of the ointment inside the lower lid, making sure the applicator tip of the tube does not touch the lid. The tip of the tube should be wiped clean with a tissue and the cap replaced tightly after each use. Remember the eye is a delicate machine and extreme care should be used to prevent the introduction of bacteria and other foreign material.

Correct administration techniques of ophthalmic preparations are indeed important to prevent infection, drug ineffectiveness, and unnecessary physician visits. Patients are urged to ask questions of their pharmacist concerning any aspect of drug therapy, especially involving special administration methods.



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Moderate fatigue is not harmful to you or your work, psychologists say, but extreme fatigue should be avoided. Experiments show it takes three times as long

to rest up from being overly tired as from ordinary tiredness. Short rests, however, and relaxing with a refreshment like a glass of iced tea can help keep you up to par.

### What's fate got Against the Workingman?



Why is it that the fellow who can least afford it always seems to get hit the hardest?

Take the fellow who works for a living... with his hands... his back... his legs. He can't afford to be disabled by an accident on the job. He hasn't got the time to be laid up... even for a few days.

He not only needs immediate treatment, but, as far as I'm concerned, he deserves the best in care to speed his return to work.

Fortunately, care for most on-the-job injuries is covered by workmen's compensation insurance. Nevertheless, don't take chances. If you fall or strain something, arrange for a complete examination.

The time you save by quick, effective action may be lifelong!

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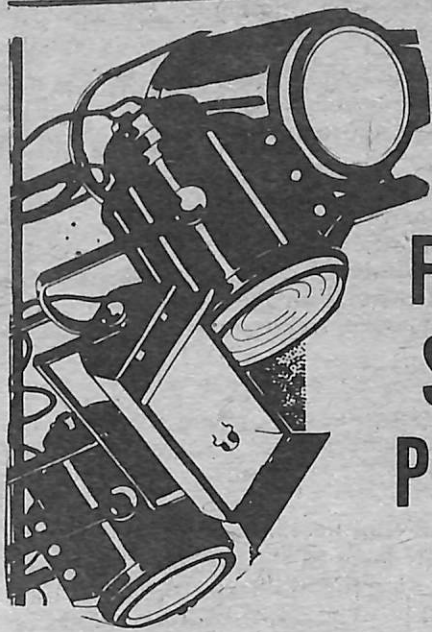
Gristmill Plaza, Corner Of Rts. 57 & 202  
569-6446



# SCHOOL NEWS

## Music In Our Schools

By Joanne Brown



### Feature School Program

Lawrence Welk's famous count of "a-one and a-two" is insignificant if applied to the hundreds of students in the Agawam School System's music program each year.

Actually, every child in grades one through eight receives music instruction as a regular part of the core curriculum. Ninth graders may opt for either music or art, and the count is pretty evenly split. Students at the high school are permitted to choose from some fifteen or so courses offered on an entirely elective basis.

According to Darcy Davis, longtime Director of Music for the school system, all elementary students have 30-minute sessions per week with a qualified music specialist. At Phelps, Robinson, and Peirce Schools, this specialist is Mrs. Lee Files. At Clark and Granger, it's Mrs. Sylvia Starkie.

More intensive programs are begun in the fourth grade for those who wish to study a stringed instrument such as the violine. Mrs. Dorothy Hegarty is the string specialist. Forty-minute sessions of chorus are also offered to selected fifth graders in addition to their regular classroom lessons.

Fifth graders are also offered lessons in group situations on the flute, clarinet, trumpet, and trombone. These lessons last for 30 minutes per week with an additional weekly ensemble practice of 40 minutes for all band students from each school. Mrs. Sally Lowell is the instrumental instructor and director of the fifth grade band.

Drum instruction is not offered in the schools, but fifth graders who take private lessons may participate in the band ensemble when they are ready.

#### Middle School - Instruction Intensified

Music instruction becomes more intensified once students reach the Middle School. All sixth graders take twice-weekly classes for half the year, and seventh graders attend three times per week. Both grades chorus and band groups meet twice a week for the entire year in addition to regular classroom instruction. String instruction also continues for those who wish to study.

Mr. William Hughes teaches music to both grades as well as directing the two chorus groups which consist of 120 members. Mr. Andrew Kraus splits his time at the school between music and art instruction.

#### Junior High Includes Guitar

Guitar lessons are introduced at the Junior High level and have become an extremely popular class chosen to fulfill music requirements with approximately 200 students enrolled.

All eighth graders must take music, and ninth graders are given the option for music or art. Band, chorus, and strings are all offered in addition to regular classroom lessons with the Junior High Band numbering 100 members and its chorus at 200.

Mr. Scott Thomson serves as director of both Junior High and Middle School bands while also teaching classes including guitar. Miss Susan Brown covers Junior High chorus and general music classes along with Miss Tamara Watson, who teaches eighth grade classes on a part-time basis.

#### Senior High Offers Variety

Senior High students may choose from such electives as music theory, history of jazz/rock, electronic music, guitar, piano, or voice. Several types of band groupings, including concert band, jazz/rock, and wind ensemble, are popular.

The highly acclaimed marching band and color guard, which consists of about 130 members under the direction of Darcy Davis, is actually an extra-curricular activity which practices after school and evenings.

Along with Davis, high school music specialists are Mr. Zachary Tileston and Mr. Stephen Files, both of whom are most capable instructors in several areas.

Most years, over 400 students at the high school elect music in one form or another - over one-third of the school's population.

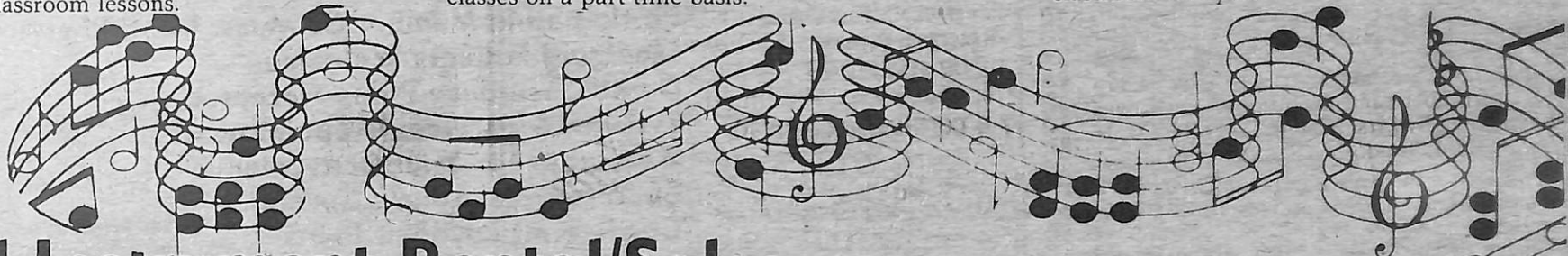
#### Additional Band Activities

Several additional activities are presented each year to those serious music students. These include solo/ensemble festivals for fifth graders and up in both band and chorus. Superior musicians are featured in an annual All-Star Evening Recital.

A summer band program consists of five weeks of instruction and ensemble rehearsal which culminates in an outdoor concert. A community band of students from all secondary schools as well as adults is also active during the summer months.

The music program in Agawam is truly diversified and all-encompassing, yet Davis always has new ideas or programs he wants to implement. This year he has brought back a former unit of the marching band, the Honor Guard, and expects that group to enhance the already-impressive display of the full band on the field.

Proposition 2½ has had its effects in cutting transportation funding from Davis' budget, but from the vast array of classes and instruments offered for study, Agawam students will not suffer in the classroom this year.



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## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

**Mon., Sept. 21:** Pizza w/cheese topping, tossed garden salad w/dressing, chilled peaches, milk  
**Tues., Sept. 22:** Toasted bologna & cheese sandwich with pickle chips, creamy cabbage & carrot salad, chocolate cake with vanilla icing, milk  
**Wed., Sept. 23:** Orange juice, spaghetti w/meat sauce, butter green beans, Italian bread & butter, fruited yellow, milk  
**Thurs., Sept. 24:** Oven baked chicken, whipped potatoes, waxed beans, bread & butter, ice cream sandwich, milk  
**Fri., Sept. 25:** NO SCHOOL - TEACHERS' CONV.

## AHS Band To Play At Big E

The Agawam High School Band and Color Guard will open their marching season with appearances this weekend at the first home football game on Saturday afternoon and at the Eastern States Exposition on Sunday afternoon.

The reactivated Honor Guard will perform for the first time at the football game, and the entire group will demonstrate much of the contest routine being perfected for fall marching band festivals.

The performance scheduled for the Big E will include a concert on the green at 2 p.m., a concert at the Grange Building, and the band's leading of the parade slated for 5:30.

Fall performances will find the rifle section in new uniforms. All sections have been hard at work under captains Cheryl DeSpir (rifles), Linda Peck and Denise Borello (junior flags), and Diane Melanson and Lisa LaRiviere (sophomore flags). Band drum majors this year are Anna Greguoli and Alisa LaFrancis.

Band officers include Andy Lester, president; Ellen Fanning, vice-president; Joe Curran, secretary; Alisa LaFrancis, treasurer; and Barry Wu, manager.

## Elementary Band Kick Off Held

A musical "kick-off" for all grade five pupils in Agawam's elementary schools who are interested in joining the band was presented in each school earlier this week.

Instruments which are taught free of charge are flute, clarinet, trumpet, and trombone. Each was played and explained by Mrs. Norma Turcotte, Dante Pilegi, Darcy Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Sally Lowell, director of the elementary band. Classes are held during regular school hours.

Performer/teacher James Kallipolites spoke with pupils who showed interest in playing percussion instruments through a coordinated private lesson plan with weekly participation in the school band.

Interested pupils were given an informative brochure which includes registration forms. To assist in class scheduling, immediate registration is necessary, as first class begins the week of September 21st.

## Adult Ed. To Offer Course On Energy & Consumer

A course entitled "The Energy Crisis and the Consumer" will be offered in the Adult Education program at Agawam High School on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock beginning the week of September 28th.

All major sources of energy such as oil, coal, nuclear, and solar will be discussed. Also, ways the homeowner or consumer can cut energy costs will be demonstrated.

A registration fee of \$20, payable during registration on September 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. or at the first class meeting on September 28th is required.

## Westfield State Schedules Informal Music Readings

A series of informal reading/rehearsals of music for orchestra has been scheduled for the Thursday, September 24th, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Bates Room 117 at Westfield State College.

Future sessions will be held on alternate Thursdays, beginning October 8th through December 17.

This is an ideal opportunity for musicians to improve playing and sightreading skills and to learn more of the orchestra repertory. David S. Crowe, conductor, will lead the sessions.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Music Department at Westfield State at 568.3311, ext. 356.

## Working Mothers Find Day Care Available

More than twenty local mothers have found employment this fall through the day care assistance provided by the Valley Community Day Care Center on South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Director Anna Fish expects several more to register children before the end of September.

Information on tentative registration may be obtained from Mrs. Fish for those mothers who are seeking employment, but uncertain of jobs at the moment. A waiting list may be established by the end of this month.

Valley Community is in its thirteenth year offering experienced supervision and care to children of working parents.

## Phelps School Orientation Scheduled For Parents

On September 22nd at 7 p.m., parents of students at Phelps School are invited to meet as groups in their children's homerooms. Teachers will be on hand to exhibit materials and books and to explain their classroom procedures.

At 7 p.m. Principal William Miller will greet new parents in the cafeteria along with Mrs. Rene Piccoli, president of the P.T.O. Following an explanation of planned activities and fundraisers, coffee will be served.

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## Valley Community Day Care Center



Boys and girls getting ready for a birthday party at THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH DAY CARE CENTER. More than fifty of these occur every year.

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## Guidance Bulletin Board

By Paul Cavallo  
Chairman,  
Guidance Dept.

Another school year is upon us, and it is the intention of this column to keep parents and students abreast of the happenings in the Guidance Departments of our three secondary schools - Middle, Junior High, and Senior High.

The feedback that we have received regarding the guidance column has been very positive. This year, I hope to include more news from the Middle and Junior High Schools.

Some of the issues that will be covered during the upcoming year are as follows:

- 1) Explanation of levels of courses for grades 10-12.
- 2) Explanation of the weighting system for report card grades for grades 10-12.
- 3) Changes in the credit and course requirements for graduation.
- 4) Applying for financial aid to college
- 5) Selecting a college.

As usual, we will keep the readers aware of important meetings and dates such as college open house, college fairs, college board test dates, and local, state and federal scholarship programs. In addition, any information regarding students' achievements will be highlighted in this column.

Your comments and suggestions will be appreciated. Please forward them to me, Paul Cavallo, at Agawam High School, 760 Cooper Street, Agawam 01001.

## Laughing Brook Activities

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is sponsoring a workshop on Backyard Tree Fertilization on Saturday, September 19th, at 1:30 p.m.

The program is designed to give homeowners details on treating landscape trees with autumn fertilization. Trees defoliated by gypsy moths are especially responsive to proper nutrients added at this time of year. Commercially available ingredients will be demonstrated.

The program is open to the public, and a registration fee will be charged. Space is limited.

On Sunday, September 20th at 2 p.m., Laughing Brook will sponsor an Introduction to a Solar Greenhouse demonstration.

The program is designed to teach participants basic principles of passive solar design, greenhouse operation, construction techniques, thermal shutters, and greenhouse horticulture. The sanctuary has a two-story greenhouse which is expected to partially meet the heating needs of the new Environmental Center building all winter.

This program is open to the public for a nominal fee with Mass. Audubon Society members admitted free.

On Friday, September 25th, at 8 p.m., the center will cooperate with the Allen Bird Club of Springfield in the first of the Wildlife Film series "Wilderness Trails." The program will be shown at Duggan Jr. High School on Wilbraham Road, Springfield.

This film features widely-spaced regions of North America that are true examples of wilderness.

The film is open to the public with admission at the door of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Discounted season tickets for the four-film series will also be available at the door.

For more information on any of these programs, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

## YMCA Offers Fall Aquatic Programs

The Springfield YMCA is now taking registrations for three of its major aquatic instructional programs: Adult Swim Lessons, Lifesaving and Lifeguarding, and Scuba Diving.

Adult Swim will be held on Mondays for one hour at the following times: 10 a.m.; 2 p.m.; and 7:30 p.m. Classes run for eight weeks, beginning September 28th and provide instruction for both the novice and intermediate level swimmer.

Lifesaving and Lifeguarding meets Monday beginning September 28th from 7 to 10 p.m. Both YMCA and Red Cross certifications are available upon successful completion. Class length is 8 weeks.

Scuba Diving meets from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and is conducted by national YMCA, PADI, CMAS and NAUI certified instructor John Taupier. This course runs for ten weeks and begins September 22.

For more information or registration details, phone the Physical Department of the Springfield YMCA at 739-6951.

## SECC Offers Fall Programs

On Thursday, October 1, the South End Community Center in Springfield will begin activities and registration for the fall-winter program season. Interested persons can observe or join in any of the classes being offered.

Registration will continue during the week of October 5th with formal activities beginning October 20th.

Classes being offered include arts & crafts, sewing, needlepoint, boxing, Karate, basketball, volleyball, weight training, and adult exercise.

A program of competitive athletics is also planned for all ages. Children between 5 and 14 years old may attend afternoon sessions and sign up for classes. Evening activities are open to those over 15.

For more information, contact SECC at 788-6173 between 9 and 4.

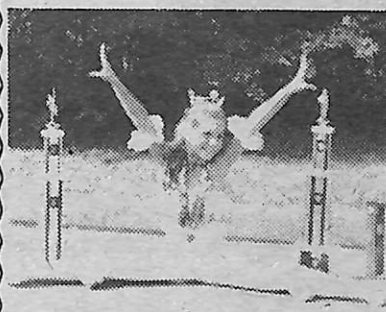


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Michelle Whitehouse, Age 16: Former feature Twirler, Westfield High School and Westfield Diablos, performed with Hanna Barbera Prod., member 1981 Nat'l Danceline.



Left: Erin Tymeson Age 4, Former Miss Westfield Fair Finalist, Little Miss Easter 1981 Spring Festival Beauty Queen/Right: Kristyn Winterton, Age 3, Northeast Spectacular Queen.



Stacy Koretz, Age 10, MA State Queen. Top 12 Novice Miss Majorette of America. Top 10 World Finalist Novelty Dance Championships University of Notre Dame 1981.



Jennifer Robinson, Age 9. Runner-up Northeast Spectacular Queen Top 10 Juvenile World Jazz Champion Finalist University of Notre Dame, 1981.



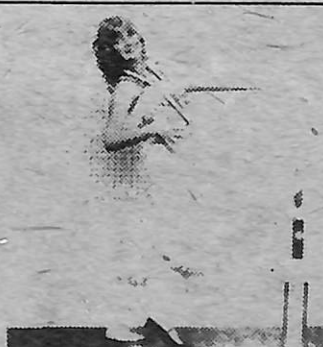
L-R.: Kim Longley, Karen Twarog, Karen Seibert, Kristy Wage, Leann Barnes, Linda Burnett, Amy Barnes, and Becky Bryant (kneeling) make up Finalists in American Youth on Parade Championships 1981.



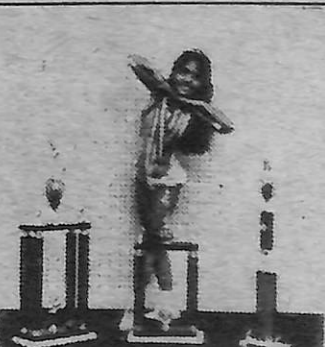
Melanie Moodie, Age 11 Top 10 Finalist 1981 University Notre Dame Amer. Youth Talent Festivals. 2nd Runner up Miss Thanksgiving 1980, Top 10 Finalist Pom-Pom Girl of the Year. Runner-up World Novice Flag & Solo Championships 1981.



Kelly McNamee 14, Joanne Pallotta, 13, featured in Who's Who in Baton Twirling 1981. National Dance Line World Champions Runner-up 1981 Duo Twirling Championships Finalist 1981 MA State Queen.



Kirstin Hurst 1st Runner-up Little Miss Easter. Top Ten Finalist World Novelty Dance competition 1981 Runner-up, 1981 Spring Queen.



Kerri Tymeson Age 8, former World Jazz Champion, Miss MA. LaPetite, Miss Majorette of MA., MA State Champion, Miss Petite Westfield Fair, Top Ten World Talent Festival Jazz and Novelty Divisions. Performed with the Clyde Beatty-Gole Bros. Circus.

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## Light Stuff... Back To Basics: Spider Stew

By Jeanne Hofmann

How much did you spend on groceries last week? Was it more than you could afford? Consumers are getting more frustrated every day trying to stay healthy, unoffensive and still solvent.

Some philosophers think we are too fond of our comforts and possessions, that we should go back to simpler ways. Maybe we should research the customs of primitive cultures with the thought of adapting them to our needs.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

For instance, the Shoshonean Indians really knew how to take advantage of Mother Nature's quirks. Whenever a plague of grasshoppers appeared, the whole tribe formed a circle, drove the insects into a huge cooking pit, roasted them, and feasted merrily while the supply lasted. Toasted ants were second on the list of delicacies...

South African Bushmen ate lizards, beetles and smelly, overripe ostrich eggs...Bee larvae and dragonflies were relished in Indonesia...A cherished recipe in Thailand was roasted spiders sliced up in a chili pepper stew...Honeydipped flies and mashed gnats were savored elsewhere...

The Inca Indians ate clay, and some of their modern descendants still eat potatoes dipped in a clay-water solution, which they think prevents sour stomach.

We shouldn't scoff at these diets. Research has proven that insects are indeed rich in protein and that clay can prevent bone deterioration. Who knows - maybe the fast food chains will soon be offering us "Big Clayburgers"!

### WHAT TO WEAR

Now that casual jeans cost forty dollars a pair, don't you find yourself longing for some simpler, less expensive leisure wear? Should we consider the loincloth - at least during the warm seasons?

Primitive people everywhere adapted it to their needs. (Some societies did without it entirely as in certain Australian tribes where a woman considered herself well-dressed with only a string of beads around her neck.)

Loincloths varied from modest apron-sized coverings made with leaves and feathers to scanty ones of beads and string. Think of the fun it might be to design a wardrobe of them!

### PAINTS AND PERFUMES

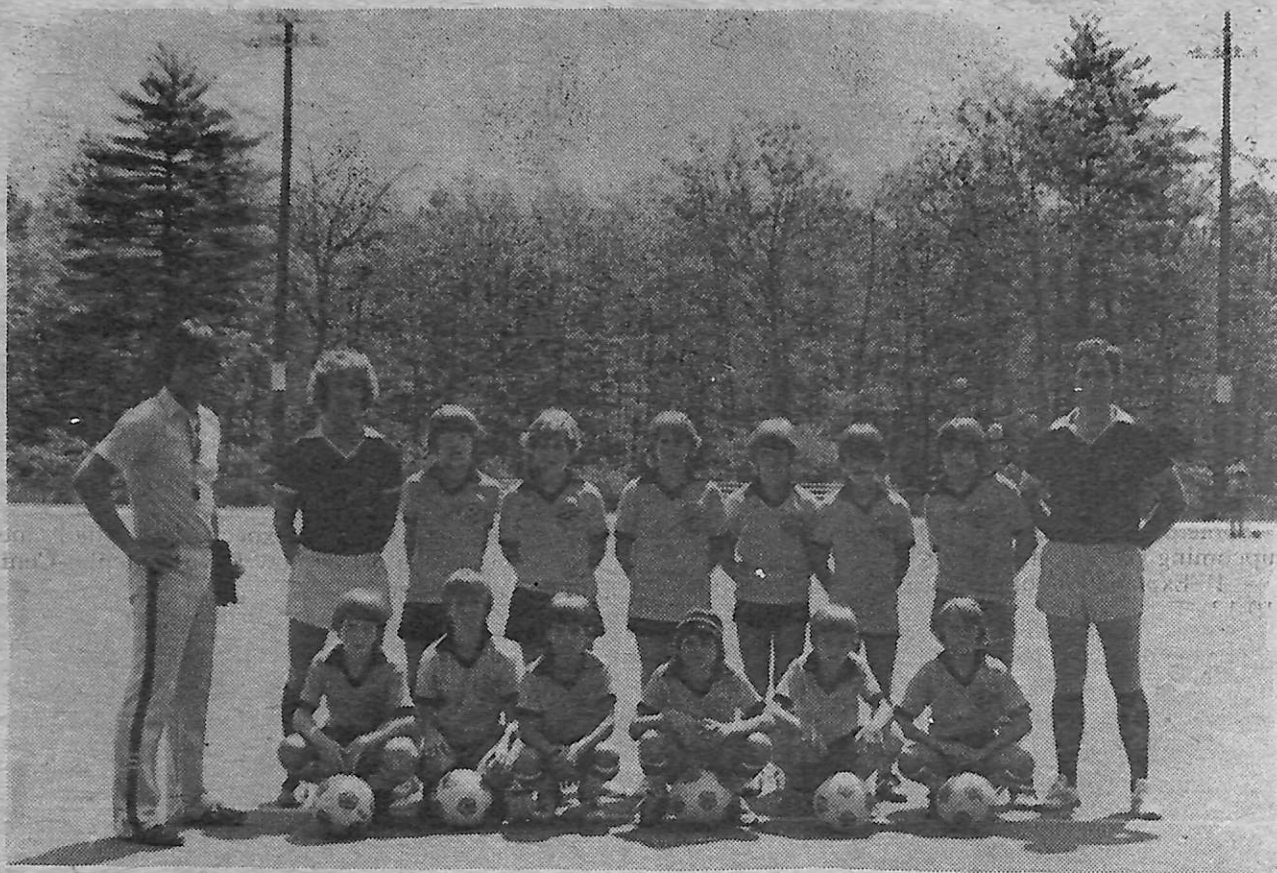
Looking and smelling good has always been a human concern. We complain at the cost of cosmetics and deodorants, but we still spend billions on them every year.

What did our predecessors do before Revlon and Estee Lauder? In South Africa, where water was always scarce, the Hottentots smeared their bodies with cow dung, scraped it off, then rubbed fat into their skins for a glossy effect. Perhaps in compensation, they coated themselves with sweet herb powders.

In some tribes, butter was the preferred body and hair lotion...In others, it was pig grease...Some Eskimo and Indian tribes chose tattooing as a more practical, long-lasting form of adornment. That might make sense in our busy working class society. Think of the time we could save if we woke up every morning with our make-up already on!

The message we're sharing here is that throughout history, society has prospered by eating what was available, wearing what was practical, and making ourselves attractive to each other with the materials

## Booters Attend WSC Camp



THESE AREA YOUTHS FROM AGAWAM AND FEEDING HILLS have just recently returned from a full week of intense but fun-filled soccer camp at Westfield State College, directed by Jim Fonte. In picture are, back row from left: Director Jim Fonte, Camp counselor Bart McCarthy, David Szalba, Jeff Martin, Frank Evangelista, Matt Bogacz, Brian Smith, Steve Lane and Camp coach and Agawam High varsity coach Robert Sartwell. Front row: Joe Martin, Jeff Lane, Robert Morin, Chris Dimascola and Chris Kasperak. Missing from picture were Chad Blackak and Anthony DiCarlo.

## NEWS

### OF YOUTH

#### SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED

Eight \$1,000 scholarships are available for young people who have a special skill.

Young people who are exceptionally adept at gardening will be awarded the college scholarships at the

on hand.

Let's not feel too guilty yet about buying expensive fruits or exotic lotions. If worse comes to worst, we'll find a way to make skunk cabbage skin care products, medfly mousse, and gypsy moth gumbo. In other words, we'll survive.

1981 National 4-H Congress, to be held in Chicago from November 29th through December 3rd.

America's 4-H clubs have more than two million members, and they are guided by such objectives

as "to develop leadership abilities, build character and assume citizenship responsibilities."

Over 400,000 young people participate in the gardening award program. The eight national winners re-

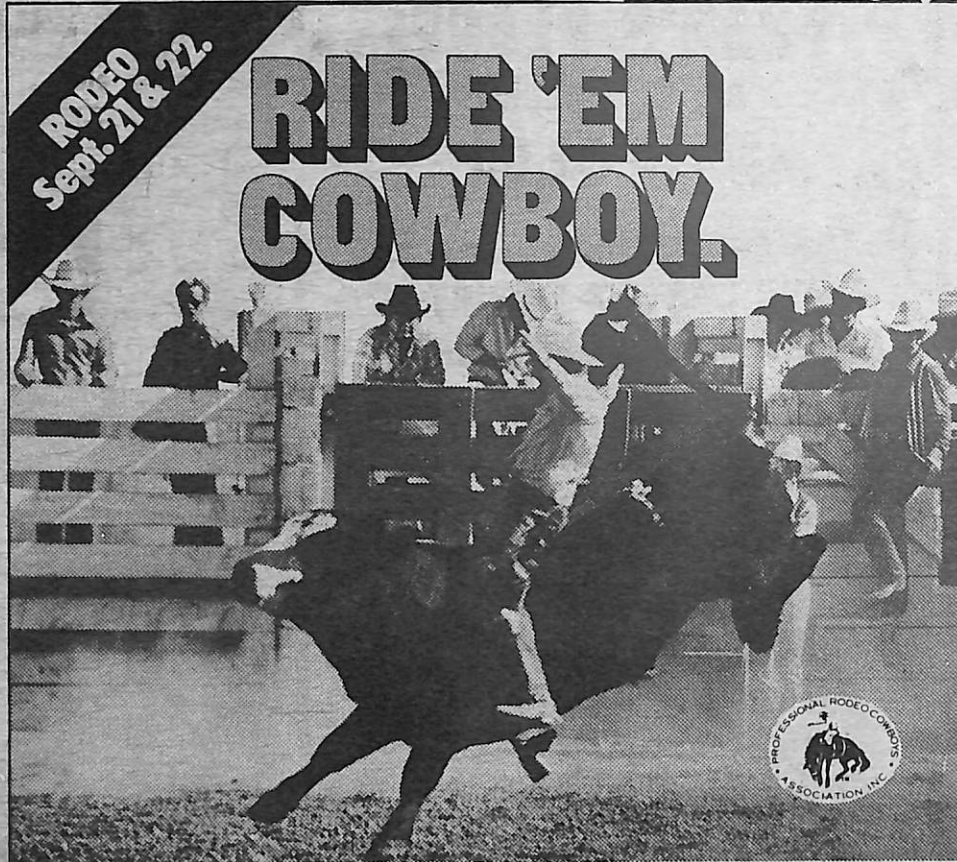
ceive, in addition to the \$1,000 scholarships, free trips to the annual Congress. Ten sectional winners are also awarded free trips. State winners receive a \$75 Savings Bond.

## NATIVE WINTER SQUASH AND PEPPERS



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About 160,000 school children, ages five to 17, suffer eye injuries each year. Children are most susceptible during the junior high school years and boys are involved in three out of four accidents during these years.

Some 90 percent of all these injuries are preventable, reports the National Society to Prevent Blindness. Children must be taught to play safely, parents must be alerted to hazardous playthings and adequate eye safety practices must be implemented in school shops and laboratories.

For a free leaflet on how you can help prevent eye injuries among children, contact your state Society to Prevent Blindness or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.



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\*Sale Ends Sunday, September 27th

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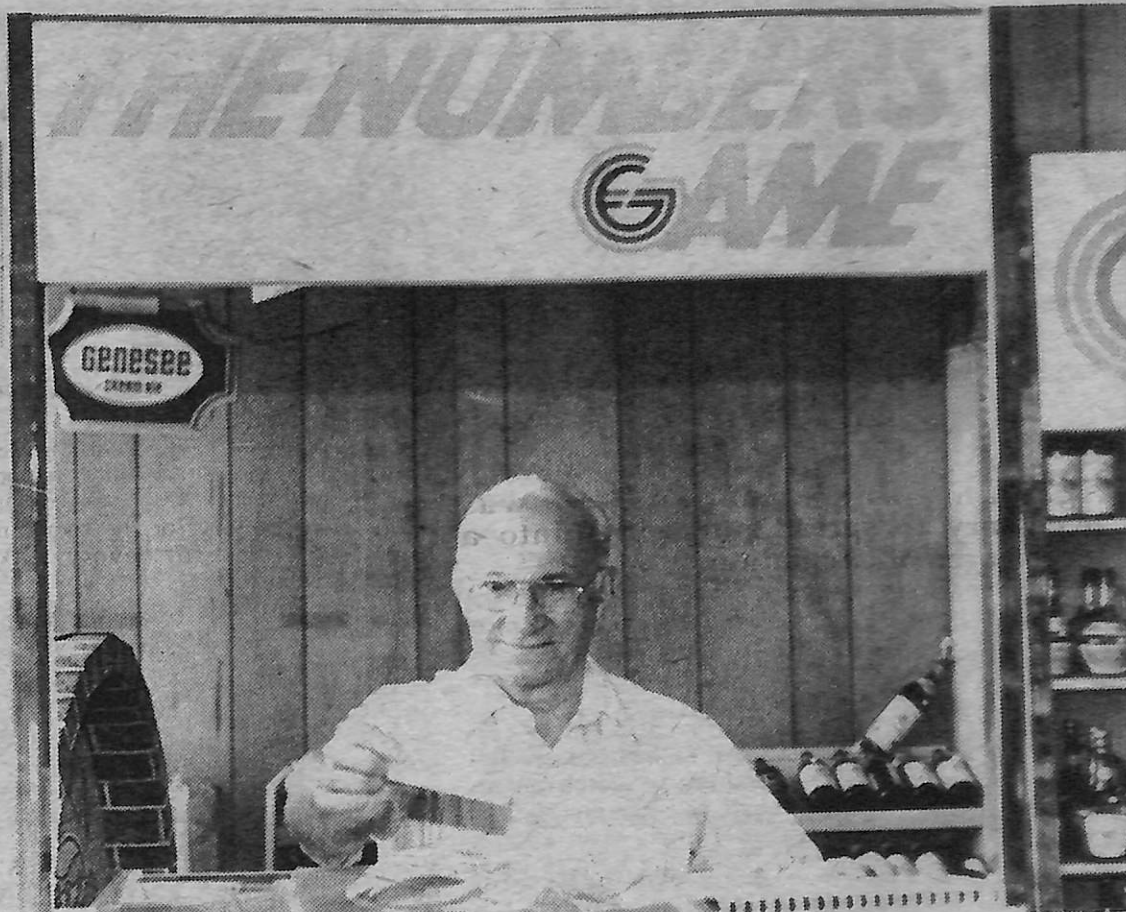
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YOU CAN PLAY THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY LOTTERY until 10.25 p.m. at Gino's Liquors on Walnut Street Extension and you can also play the BIG MONEY GAME each week up until 7 p.m. on that day. Gino's Liquors is the town's most sophisticated Mass. Lottery Center and veteran employee Henry Arnold is on hand to give patrons a helping hand. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

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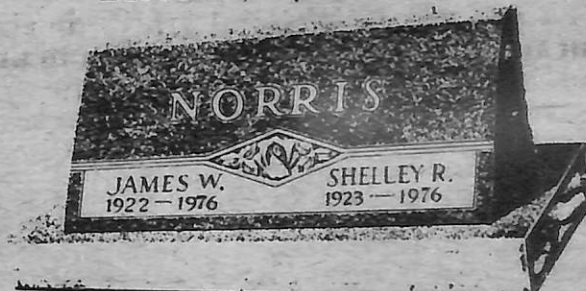
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Sept. 20th  
AHS Band Performs  
Big E Grounds  
5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29th  
Lecture  
Author Linda Fuller  
Public Library  
7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 21  
Business Meeting  
Cath. Women's Club  
St. John's Center  
8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3  
Harvest Smorg  
Ag. Baptist Church  
Serving 5 & 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 22  
Gridiron Moms Meet  
AHS Cafeteria  
7:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 7th  
Pre-School Story Hour  
Public Library  
10 a.m.

## CHRISTOS RESTAURANT

BREAKFAST, PIZZA, LUNCHEON, DINNERS

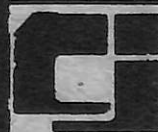
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# EDITORIAL

## A Word About Our New Paper

Last week was a historic week for a community news paper in Agawam.

For the first time a town paper serving Agawam has expanded into neighboring communities with a separate publication, *The Southwick/Suffield Advertiser News*.

After many months of consideration, we believed *The Agawam Advertiser/News* to have reached a point in Agawam where expansion was necessary to spread our wings into a larger area of circulation.

The response we have received from our neighbors in Southwick and Suffield with our sister publication has been overwhelming.

We have found that these communities have much in common with Agawam and that what has worked so successfully here will also work in Southwick and Suffield.

With one edition under our belts and with another coming this weekend, we are deeply committed to our new venture and to the residents of our two bordering towns.

We wish to thank you, our readers, for your support and faith in *The Agawam Advertiser/News*.

Your gratitude is expressed in many ways each week. We are equally committed to continue our diversified coverage of events that make Agawam such a fine place in which to live and work.

Lastly, our thanks and gratitude goes out to our many advertisers both in and out of Agawam. Without your belief in us, our expansion would not have been possible.

## Bring Back P. & Rec.

Last June when Town Council passed the budget of former Town Manager Richard J. Bowen, we were alarmed by the outright dismantling of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Priorities of Mr. Bowen in a year of Proposition 2 1/2 seemed to point in other areas, and we remained silent from criticizing the Manager at that time in the hopes that when the town received the replenished state funding, more funds for the department would be forthcoming.

To date, the council has replaced a token \$20,000 into the Parks and Rec budget. Last year's budget was over \$210,000.

In a community which continues to be on solid financial footing, we find the inaction on the Parks Department not in the best interest of the residents of Agawam.

To the best of our knowledge, no other community in this area completely abolished its entire Parks and Recreation Department...in many instances, programs and even personnel were curtailed, but not to the extent of devouring an entire department.

We are left wondering what happened to what was the best overall Parks and Recreation in the area, in our estimation.

Few of us Americans enjoy government becoming too involved in our lives, but in the case of local recreation, we found the formula of private and public funding to be operating very well.

We are now left wondering what's in store for our youth in the upcoming year.



## FROM THE THIRD

By Rep Edward W. Connelly

Last week's decision in the Suffolk Superior Court that the \$2 increase for auto inspection is void and should cease as of Monday, September 14 at 12:01 A.M. was a victory for the consumer and an even bigger victory for every taxpayer in the Commonwealth.

The issue goes beyond the \$2 increase. The real issue is that the state essentially served a hidden tax on the car owner, and did it improperly.

Last year, the Legislature passed a bill allowing the Governor and the Secretary of Administration & Finance to increase any of the hundreds of fees and charges imposed by the Commonwealth. The auto inspection fee is one of these. In previous years, the inspection fee has gone directly to the station performing the inspection. The state has received none of that money. With the increase imposed this September, the state would receive \$1.25 of the \$4.00 fee and the station would keep \$2.75 per sticker.

However, in order to increase such a fee, the Secretary of Administration and Finance is required to file a statement on the financial impact the increase would have and, in this case, to prove that the fee increase solves an emergency. The judge found that the state has fulfilled neither of these requirements.

In addition, because the state had never received money for inspections before, a collection system would be needed, and the state did not make any provisions for collecting the money before it upped the charge.

The most serious problem that we found in this case is the imposition of what can be called a "hidden tax" on car owners by an appointed official, without any public hearing, or legislative debate. Most people probably would not mind paying \$4.00 for a car inspection; in fact, some argue that the fee should be higher. But we must all object to a government agency not adhering to the law in making its regulations and to such "hidden taxation" without representation.

### Editors Note:

*The administration attempted to overturn the Superior Court Decision with an appeal to the Supreme Court last Monday. That Justice refused to hear the motion. On Tuesday they were in the Appeals Court. However, the sitting Justice ordered a hearing before the full court and this will be held on Thursday Sept. 17th.*

### Legal Notice

#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on September 24, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., in the Town Administration hearing Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of the Department of Public Works, Agawam, MA., to perform work subject to the Act in the area of Philo Brook, Springfield Street, Agawam, MA.

Dorothy Nelsen, Chairman  
Agawam Conservation Commission

### Legal Notice

## Letters to the Editor

### Support Urged For Ambulance

#### To The Editor:

At one time or another, most families of Agawam have had the experience of calling on the ambulance to transport a loved one to the hospital.

Do you remember how grateful you felt for this service, how the kindness and professional confidence, the wonderful care and calming consideration the responding crew exhibited?

When you calmed down, do you remember how grateful you felt that there was no charge for this wonderful service?

Now you read in the papers where communities are charging for this service anywhere from \$85 to \$100. With the cost of medical services spiraling higher and higher, wouldn't it be nice to know that you won't have this added expense to worry about?

Many of us purchase lottery tickets on a slim chance of winning. How many of us are winners, yet we repeatedly shell out for another chance of probably winning. That is gambling.

The Ambulance Fund is like a lottery, but the difference is, in the final analysis, we win. When we need them, they will be there for all of us, at no expense. This is not gambling - it's insurance with a very low premium.

If every head of family in Agawam would contribute \$1 for each member of his family, our ambulance problem would be settled for some time to come. In the past, whenever Agawam has been in the news, it's been on the negative side. Let's all get in the positive side with a worthwhile effort to show our agreement that we care.

Come On Agawam!

Anne M. Luccardi  
129 Florida Drive

### Crime Plan Approved

[The following letter was received by Rev. Frank Dunn from the mayor of Zanesville, Ohio, in approval of Dunn's anti-crime campaign.]

Dear Rev. Dunn:

Your booklet entitled "The Community Mobilization Plan" has been received and reviewed.

Please note that the Administration of this City realizes the definite need of such a program to help combat the rising rate of crime and will actively pursue the courses outlined in your booklet. A random sampling of opinions from many City leaders has indicated a willingness to fully cooperate with such a program.

You may note that the answer to the three questions asked, in your letter, is "affirmative."

We will await further information as to whether Zanesville will be selected as one of the participating Cities and, if so, when the different Steps and/or Phases for getting the Mobilization underway should start.

Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to join with you in this challenging crusade.

Sincerely,  
Cameron R. Agin  
Mayor

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# SPORTS

## Brownie Senior Starters Ready For Ludlow

By George Sandlin

The first regular season encounter for the Agawam football Brownies is this Saturday against the Ludlow Lions at Harmon Smith Field.

Experience, keyed by the return of many of last season's starters and a strong defense are the two main ingredients in Agawam's attempt to challenge league toughies Westfield and West Springfield for the conference flag.

The locals have been preparing for their 1981 opener for three weeks. During the training camp the Brownies had three controlled scrimmages, tiresome conditioning and an extensive amount of contact.

Agawam and head coach Jack Michalak are eager for revenge on Saturday because the Lions spanked the locals last fall, 20-7.

Approximately 90 percent of the starting positions are set for Saturday's independent opener says Michalak. Michalak feels there are not any real weaknesses on his club, but if he has a concern it has to be in the depth department in the offensive backfield.

The Brownies were hurt when fullback/linebacker Frank Rondoletto sustained a painful neck injury and won't see any action on Saturday. Last year Frank won the "defensive player-of-the-game award" in the Thanksgiving Day clash with West Springfield which was an honor for Frank since he was the first sophomore to ever win it.

Michalak had hoped that Rondoletto could provide the locals with the power, good blocking fullback they sorely need.

Six underclassmen will start against Ludlow and three others will rotate at various positions. See two-way action on both the offensive and defensive lines is junior tackle Clark Dore.

Dore, at 6-4 and 210 pounds, was selected as Agawam's outstanding sophomore last autumn and must play well on both ends for the locals to come out ahead in the war of the trenches.

The battle for the starting nose guard slot is a dead heat between juniors Mark Goodwin and Steve Grasseti. Goodwin has performed well during the preseason. Grasseti, just coming back from a nagging injury, will also be rotating at offensive tackle.

Getting the starting nod at fullback is Al Fenney who has fine blocking ability, and has the urge to get the tough extra yardage often a telling factor to the success or failure of a touchdown drive.

In the defensive backfield, sophomore Dean LeClerc and juniors Steve Young and Mike Beaudette are fighting it out for two slots. Beaudette will also rotate at halfback.

The main hopes on offense for the locals rests in senior quarterback Scott Negrucchi and senior tailback Paul Dezeille.

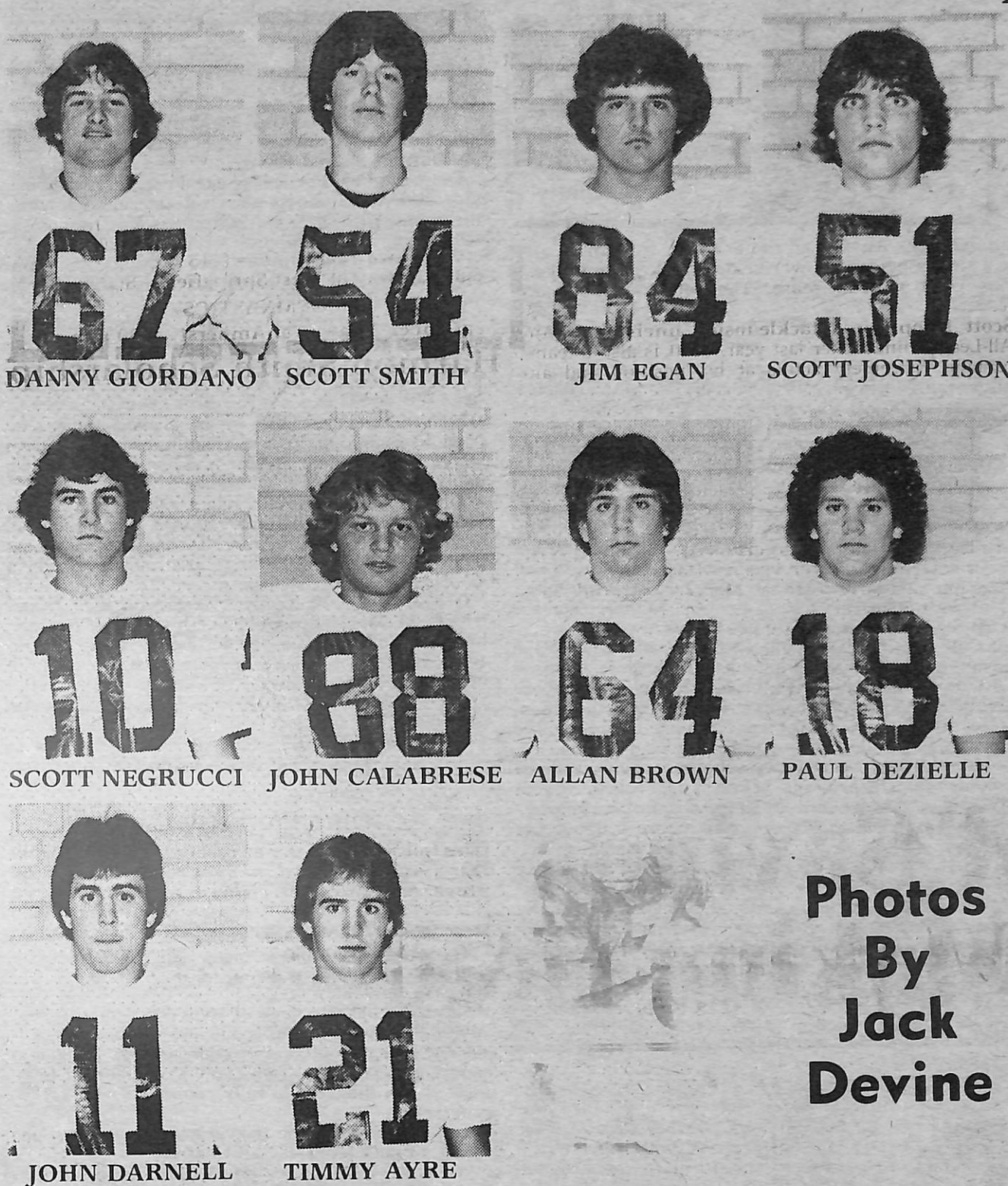
Dezeille rushed for over 900 yards last season and is figured to be one of the league's best, while Negrucchi, with a valuable year under his belt at quarterback,

must assume a leadership role in leading the Brownie attack. The absence of a sustained offensive thrust a year ago was a troublesome hinderance for Agawam week in and week out.

Linebacker Scott Josephson will again bolster the defense, which is assessed as being the locals' bread and butter. Josephson was All-League in 1980.

Seniors Timmy Ayre and John Darnell (defensive backs - Darnell was also All-League last year) and defensive tackle Allan Brown also key the locals hopes to improve on their 5-4 record of 1980.

Michalak seems more than optimistic going into the seasonal opener.



DANNY GIORDANO

SCOTT SMITH

JIM EGAN

SCOTT JOSEPHSON

SCOTT NEGRUCCI

JOHN CALABRESE

ALLAN BROWN

PAUL DEZIELLE

JOHN DARNELL

TIMMY AYRE

**Photos  
By  
Jack  
Devine**

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John B. O'Brien, Jr. T.J. O'Brien John F. O'Brien

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## Experience Helps Brownies

## Gridiron Notes On AHS Seniors

By George Sandlin

This year's Agawam football Brownies has several key veterans returning from last year's 5-4 squad, many of which are now seniors. Twelve of the twenty-two starting positions for Saturday's tilt against Ludlow are filled by seniors. The following is a player profile of these twelve seniors.

**Timmy Ayre - wide receiver/defense back...** Starter last season and has grown and filled out...a heads-up player with a smart sense for the game. Probably best hands on the team. Tackles exceptionally well, a well-rounded athlete who lettered in baseball and basketball.

**Allan Brown - tackle...** Started last fall as noseguard. Made 16 tackles in one game. Very quick and able to run down backs. "Famous" for leading several of Agawam's goal line stands last year.

**John Calabrese - wide receiver...** Only second year playing organized football. John ran cross-country as a sophomore and earned a starting slot at wide receiver at mid-season in 1980. Outstanding baseball player, hitting .300. Has received many letter for colleges, including Yale.

**Pat Connors - guard...** Played Junior Varsity last season where he gained valuable experience. Very capable and an extremely hard worker and a fierce competitor.

**John Darnell - defensive back...** Started last year, earned All-League honors at safety. A back-up fullback. Makes many bone-crunching hits. Also on varsity ski team.

**Paul Dezielle - halfback...** as a starter has averaged over 100 yards per game. Paul was 75-80 percent of

Agawam's offense. He scored over half of Agawam's touchdowns. Has fine blocking ability. A complete back. Made All-League pitcher on the varsity baseball squad.

**Jim Egan - tight end/outside linebacker...** One of the team captains. Led the team in receptions last fall. Only Agawam player to go both ways in 1980. Jim is known as Mr. Consistent and is an intense player.

**Dan Giordano - tackle/inside linebacker...** Another of the Brownie captains, Dan is a steady performer who seldom makes a mistake. Has good football sense. The squad's emotional leader.

**Scott Josephson - tackle/inside linebacker...** An All-League linebacker last year, Scott is also a team captain. Extremely active at his position and an outstanding tackler. Very versatile. Plays varsity baseball and basketball.

**Scott Negrucchi - quarterback...** In his sophomore year he only played three games at quarterback for the JV's. Started last season and has improved 100 percent in the passing department. Has good field awareness. Made All-Western Mass. as a varsity baseball shortstop.

**Jim Radcliffe - outside linebacker...** Despite lack of experience Jim is a natural player. Has good sense for the game and is very strong. Michalak says Jim has plenty of potential.

**Scott Smith - center...** Another of the Brownie captains, Scott is a very intelligent player. A starter last season, he opened many holes for Dezielle. Not very big but his intelligence and desire makes up for his size. Won "Most Improved Junior" award last season.

## GAMES THIS WEEK

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 19 at home vs. Ludlow - 1:30 p.m.  
Sept. 26 at home vs. Longmeadow - 1:30 p.m.

## JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 21 at home vs. Ludlow - 3:30 p.m.

## BOYS' SOCCER

Sept. 17 away at East Longmeadow - 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 23 at home vs. Amherst - 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 25 away at Westfield - 3:30 p.m.

## GIRLS' SOCCER

Sept. 18 at home vs. Holyoke - 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 22 away at East Longmeadow - 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 24 at home vs. Commerce - 3:30 p.m.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 18 at home vs. Belchertown - 3:45 p.m.  
Sept. 21 away at Palmer - 3:45 p.m.  
Sept. 23 away at West Springfield - 3:45 p.m.

## GYMNASTICS

September 25 away at Amherst - 4:30 p.m.

Harmon Smith Scholarship  
Still Accepting Donations

Donations are still being accepted for the fund established for a Harmon Smith Memorial Scholarship. This fund was set up recently to honor the memory of Agawam's longtime athletic director.

Those who wish to contribute to this ongoing scholarship fund may make checks payable to the fund and send them to Agawam High School in care of Clifford Kibbe or Gerald Smith.

## Gridiron Moms To Meet

The Agawam Gridiron Moms will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers' cafeteria at Agawam High.

Varsity Coach Jack Michalak will be present to address the mothers of football players and to answer questions they may have.

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## Looking Tough In The AA Conference



## The 1981 Agawam Brownies

## Riley Signs With Cincy Reds

By Charles J. Duclos

Michael "Snake" Riley...need we say more? We know him from days gone by. We saw him pitch extraordinary ball this past season with the O'Malley Printers in the Tri-County League.

The way he aced the sphere across the strike zone and mowed down the opposition time and time again, it was only a matter of time that the before the former Agawam High whizzer and Minnesota Twins farm system product would be back in the pro ranks.

I received a call from Mike's father, John, last Saturday. "I wanted to tell you that Snake's been signed by the Cincinnati Reds today," he said. (John and his wife Marion, my bride, Joanna, and I shared the bench during many of the O'Malley games this season). Needless to say, I was flattered that the Riley's called me with this information before it broke in the Springfield Papers.

Mike will be hurling for the Waterbury Reds next season and we should see him at the local level against the Holyoke Millers, before we expect, his moving to the major league club.

If Mike's performance comes anywhere near the caliber of the pitching we saw this summer, he'll be superb in his comeback.

## DO YOUR TAXES HAVE YOU PUZZLED?

**Form 1120** U.S. Corporation Income Tax Return  
For calendar year 1980 or other tax year beginning 1980, ending 19

Check if a—  
A. Consolidated return ☐  
B. Personal Holding Co. ☐  
C. Business Code No. (See page 9 of instructions) 1700

Use IRS label. Otherwise please print or type.  
Name **ABC COMPANY, INC.**  
Number and street **P.O. Box 1969**  
City or town, State, and ZIP code **Agawam, Ma. 01001**

D. Employer identification number (see Specific instructions) **04-7758923**  
E. Date incorporated **April 15, 1961**  
F. Total assets (see Specific instructions) **\$ 500,000**

29 Less: (a) Net operating loss deduction (see instructions—attach schedule) . . . . .	29(a)		1(c) 1,000,000
(b) Special deductions (Schedule I) . . . . .	29(b)		2 700,000
30 Taxable income (subtract line 29 from line 28) . . . . .			3 300,000
			4
			5
			6
			7
			8
			9(a)
			9(b)
			10 1,000
			11 301,000
			12 90,000
			13(c)
			14
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			16 7,000
			17 30,000
			18 9,000
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			21 69,000
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			24 23,000
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			26 41,000
			27 269,000
			28 32,000
			29
			30 32,000
			31 5,000
			32
			33 4,000
			34 1,000
			35

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than taxpayer) is based on all information of which he has any knowledge.

Signature of officer ☒ (X) **JOHN F. WALSH, C.P.A.** Date **46 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA**

Preparer's signature and date **JOHN F. WALSH, C.P.A.** Check if self-employed ☐ Preparer's social security no. **031 30 16288**

Firm's name (or yours, if self-employed) and address **46 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA** E.I. No. **01001** ZIP code **01001**

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## Sacred Heart A.A. To Drop Basketball Program

The Sacred Heart Athletic Association executive board has voted to drop their basketball program for the coming season due to declining interest and increased costs.

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1977 Ford Granada 2DR 6Cyl. AT PS	\$3350
1976 Ford Mustang Ghia 2DR. 4 Cyl. AT A/C	\$2975
1976 Ford Maverick 4DR 6Cyl. AT PS 35,000 Mi	\$2995
1976 Olds Cutlas Supreme 2 DR. Loaded	\$2950
1975 Ply. Duster 2 DR. 6 Cyl. AT PS	\$2450
1975 Chev. Nova 2 DR. 6 Cyl. AT PS	\$2475
1975 Ply. Spl. Fury 4 DR. Sm V8 A/C	\$1995

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# THE BENCHWARMER

## Rain Spoils Booters' Openers

By Charles J. Duclos

I swear that I'm jinxed. During baseball season the first game was rained out. Now here we are at the beginning of the soccer season and the rain again was a repeat performance. We had hoped to have some exciting coverage of the Agawam High School's opener for this issue, but alas, it ain't gonna happen. Look for the boys' first three tilts and the girls' top three in next week's paper.

We had a chance to talk to Coach Bill O'Brien, pilot of the junior varsity soccer squad. Bill mentioned that he added two new talents to his roster, Frank Cavallo, an 11th grader and Mike Robinson out of the Junior High School's 9th grade.

O'Brien also pointed out that his team is potentially strong, and all possess good stamina. "I'll be looking to fullbacks Brian Long and Pete Mazza for good defensive play, as well as from halfbacks Steve Jury, Matt Dupont and Paul Koretz."

O'Brien continued, "Our up-front men, Steve Anziano, Mike Charest, Keith Hollinger and Jay Kamyk looked good in scrimmage, we we're looking to them for tallies. Blair Massoia at goal should play this tough position very well."

**VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER NOTES:** Coach Barbara Stevens reports that her girls' soccer team has great depth and plenty of experience. Most of her charges are not new to the sport and they carry expertise from the Agawam Athletic Association and the Agawam Soccer Association, as well as junior and senior high teams.

At press time a final roster had not yet been selected by Mrs. Stevens, however, the following breakdown by grade levels was submitted to us: SENIORS - Chris Altobelli, Lori Costa, Tami Fassnacht, Barb Kierkla, Dawn Gladu, Terri Ouellette, Karen Mazza, Diane Ouellette, Kelly Lizewski, and Peg Foley.

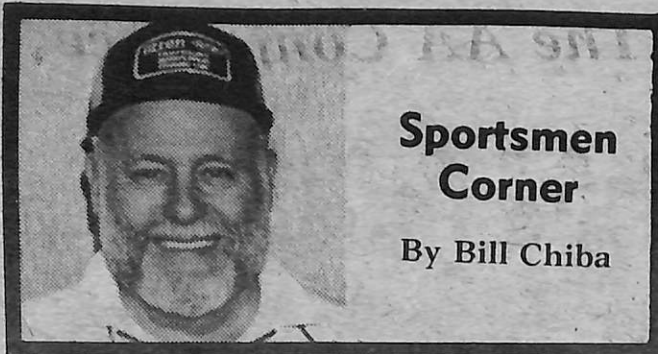
JUNIORS: Deb Dalton, Maria Kozloski, Barb Walsh, Jolene Mercadante, Kris Letendre and Coleen Ferry. SOPHOMORES: Lisa Chevalier, Dana Venturini, Lena Kozloski, Jennifer O'Brien, Diane Goodman, Pam Rowen, Michelle Duclos, Sue Goehlert, Julie Miodowski, LeeAnn Sandlin, Pam Marganti, Patti McCormack, Gina Frasco, Maria Ollari and Tammy Porter. Up from the ninth grade are Ellen Calkins, Cari Szabla and Melissa Sullivan.

**BOYS VARSITY SOCCER NOTES:** At the boys varsity level, Coach Bob Sartwell was ready to go against Tech before the rains came on Tuesday. The game was rescheduled for the next day. Sartwell has a well-rounded team with over half returning from last year's roster. Several of the new varsity players gained experience on O'Brien's junior varsity team, which sported a 9-0-6 record last year. The experience they put under their belts should give Sartwell not only a good starting squad but a fine reserve bench as well.

The locals are hoping to turn the program into the win column this season and a good start would give them added confidence.

23456789012345678901234567  
**FACTS & FIGURES**  
12345678901234567890123456

If you were born today, you share your birthday with about 625,999 other Americans. According to the Census Bureau, an average of 626,000 people celebrate their birthday on any given day in America.



### Sportsmen Corner

By Bill Chiba

The Mawaga Sporting Club, Inc. will hold a work party on Sunday, September 27th from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Breakfast will be served. On Sunday, October 4th, the club will hold a clambake.

Doc White, West Springfield, just returned from Lake Ontario and had a fair weekend. He hooked up on four large Chinook salmon, and his 17-pound line parted on them. One of the fish came out of the water, and the size of it almost took away his breath. However, he did hook an 18-pound brown, and his dad took three browns weighing from 9 to 11 pounds.

The thermocline is at 35 feet now; however, it has been radical all year. It has been known to run from ten feet to over 100 feet in a week. The largest salmon and browns were taken off Catfish Creek marina in a hole about five miles out in the lake. This was done around the middle of August. The fall run has not started yet. It is predicted that the end of September and the first of October will be a hot time.

#### Fish Problem Solved

Biologists from the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and staff members of the Metropolitan

District Commission joined forces recently to solve a problem which has distressed fishermen for some time and caused considerable consternation among local residents.

The problem was that lake trout, many of them "whoppers," were being carried into the turbines of the Oakdale Power Station at Wachusett Reservoir and there, slaughtered by the wheels.

The two teams donned scuba gear and with an air chisel cleaned out and restored the channels and new screens were installed, making the area safe again for the fish.

The reviewing of the Atlantic salmon situation in Mass. resulted in the Fisheries and Wildlife Board to decrease the daily creel limit from two to one in all inland waters of the Commonwealth. Legal length remains at 15 inches and there is no possession limit.

1982 fishing and hunting licenses will be issued without the red plastic license holders. The reason being in the cutback of the budget by the legislature. This does not, however, eliminate the requirement that sportsmen wear their license prominently displayed on their outer garments. Sportsmen will have to provide their own holders. Save the old one; it will last for years.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Board approved an increase in antlerless deer permits for Hampden - plus 100 with a total of 500; for Hampshire - plus 100 with a total of 500; and for Berkshire - plus 500 with a total of 2300.

Applications for permits will be available from Division installations and license sales outlets after September 16th.

A reminder - the bow season for deer in Connecticut will open October 1st this year and run through November 25th.

## Women In Sports

### FAMOUS RECORD-SETTERS



As women achieve more success in business, they are striving for noteworthy accomplishments in sports as well. Many are real stand-outs in swimming, tennis, ice skating and gymnastics.

In 1979, the U.S.'s Cynthia Woodhead set a new women's world record in the 200-meter freestyle swimming event at the Pan American Games in San Juan.

Excluding relays with their anticipatory starts, the fastest swimming speed

reached by a woman is 4.42 m.p.h. This record was set by Sue Hinderaker of the U.S., when she clocked 23.14 seconds for 50 yards in Pittsburgh in 1979.

In 1975, Tracy Caulkins won the greatest number of medals (five gold and one silver) for a single world swimming championships meet.

In 1977, Canadian Cynthia Nicholas, a 19-year-old, became the first woman to complete a double crossing of the English Channel. Her amazing time of 19 hours, 55 minutes, was ten hours faster than the previous mark.

At Wimbledon, the youngest tennis player in modern times was Tracy Austin, only 14, in 1977, and the biggest woman money-maker was Chris Evert Lloyd, who earned a record \$454,486 in 1978.



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## HIKING HINTS!

### TIPS ON SELECTING PROPER FOOTWEAR

You won't have to travel far to get some solid advice on how to choose the proper hiking boot. Here, from the experts, are some common sense do's and don'ts that could help make your next walking trip less of a trudge and more of an amble.

**DO** choose the lightest boot that will give you adequate support for your primary activity. Day hiking, for example, doesn't require the heavy boot needed for high altitude mountain climbing.

**DON'T** try on the boot unless you're wearing the kind of socks you'll be walking in.

**DO** check for excess heel lift and adequate toe room. Experts at Eastern Mountain Sports, a subsidiary of Franklin Mint Corporation, national marketer of outdoor clothing and recreational equipment, point out that boots should be long enough so that when they are laced snugly, your toes will not hit the front when you walk down a hill.

**DO** check to see that the tongues are straight. Remember, leather has a memory. A tongue will hold its position, right or wrong, once the boot is broken in.

**DON'T** try too hard when breaking the boot in. Take it easy or your feet



Pay particular attention to toe space when selecting a hiking boot.

will break before the boots. Avoid such supposedly quick and easy methods as soaking the boots in water.

Here's another good point to remember if your last tramp in the woods has taken you over some wet ground. If your boots get soaked, allow them to dry slowly at room temperature. Too much heat, and the leather will crack under pressure... something hikers may be less likely to do if they make long walks a regular form of exercise.

For free catalog on boots and other outdoor clothing and equipment, write to: Eastern Mountain Sports, Department 101, One Vose Farm Road, Peterborough, NH 03458.

• Cities are often recognized for a particular cuisine. To choose local restaurants, use a guidebook that rates the quality of food and service, outlines meal prices and specialties of the house.

The 1981 Mobil Travel Guide Major Cities details 53 cities across the Continental United States. It describes and quality rates more than 1,000 hotels, and restaurants.

## Inflation - Fighting IDEAS

A joyful trip with your family needn't put a strain on your budget. Here are some cost-saving tips on a city vacation that could put you and your family on the road to economic city travel.

• Select a centrally located hotel. Check available package rates, the proximity of restaurants and sightseeing attractions and if free parking is available.

• Write to the local Visitors Center for details on special events, guided tours and discount tickets to theatre or sport arenas.

• Have your car serviced prior to your departure. Breakdowns away from home can be costly and take valuable vacation time.

## Silver Carriage Cops Town Slo-Pitch Title

After three unsuccessful attempts, the Silver Carriage Inn finally nailed down its first Agawam Softball championship. The victory in the playoffs capped off a successful season for the Carraigemen which saw them gain the regular season laurels with a 21-4 record.

As the season progressed, steady defense, solid pitching and timely hitting, the trademarks of this Carriage team, became more and more evident. Defensively, Rick Doleva at shortstop, Randy Economidy at third base and Tim Desmond at second base were solid and sometimes spectacular. Jeff Martini and Brian Jarry were equally as good in the outfield. But the outstanding pitching of Gary Eggleston was perhaps the steadiest weapon for the Carraigemen.

However, with six games left the squad found itself out of first place by a game and decided to go on a hot streak dominating all facets of the game. The swift baserunning of Martini and Eggleston, the power of Brian Telford, Jarry and Economidy, and the timely hitting of Al Sapelli, Tom Dal Molin and Mike Walsh, swept them into first place after reeling off a victory chain of six straight. Key players in the stretch drive and playoffs were hard hitting Jim Bob "Moon" Mullens, rookie Tim Desmond and Rick Doleva.

The Carraigemen then faced the Clean Machine in the first round of the playoffs, beating them two straight, 3-2 and 8-3. This led to a confrontation in the finals with a tough Moose Club team.

The teams split the first two games, both games being mainly defensive battles. In the third game, Silver Carriage came out hitting, scoring seven runs in the first inning and keeping the pressure on throughout the game which they eventually won 13-8.

The Moose tried to stay alive in the fourth game but the Carraigemen exploded for ten runs in the last inning to win the championship and the game 17-4. Big blows in the game were a three run homer by player-coach Tom Dal Molin and a grand slam by Martini.



MEMBERS OF THE SILVER CARRIAGE INN are, back row, from left: Jim Bob Mullens, Mike Walsh, Brian Telford and Gary Eggleston. Middle: Rick Doleva, Randy Economidy and Brian Jarry. Seated: Jeff Martini, Tom Dalmolin, Al Sapelli and Tim Desmond.

## IT'S A FACT! By Miller

Home is where the heart is, and a new home is truly a heartfelt joy. But with the price tag of an average new home reading \$85,000 and rising, something new is not always possible.

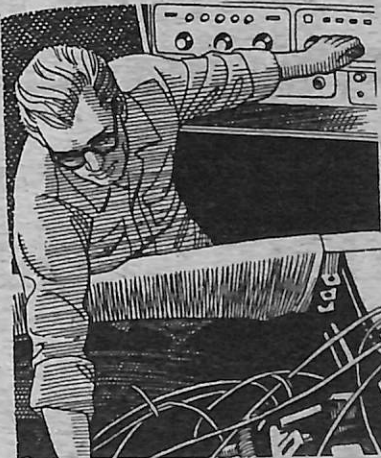


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30 COUNT PACKAGE NEW FREEDOM MAXI-PADS **\$2.79**  
TOOTHPASTE AQUA FRESH 10 1/2 OFF LABEL 4.6 OZ. TUBE **99¢**  
3 VARIETIES VO 5 HAIR SPRAY 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.59**  
35% BONUS - 3 VARIETIES - SHAMPOO 9.5 OZ. BOTTLE **\$2.99**  
AIM TOOTHPASTE REGULAR or MINT 25 1/2 OFF LABEL 6.4 OZ. TUBE **99¢**  
CEPACOL Mouthwash REGULAR or MINT 30 1/2 OFF LABEL 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

**"Pick Your Own" Fresh Produce!**  
SWEET MELLOW CALIFORNIA Honeydew Melons  
JUMBO SIZE **\$1.19** EACH  
U.S. FANCY HARD CRISP MACINTOSH APPLES 2 1/2" MIN. 3 LBS. **\$1.**  
U.S. FANCY FRESH RED CORTLAND APPLES 3 LBS. **\$1.**  
U.S. FANCY FRESH CRISP GREENING APPLES 2 1/2" MIN. 3 LBS. **\$1.**  
FRESH ATKINS CIDER GAL. **\$1.89**  
SWEET FANCY PRUNE PLUMS LB. **39¢**  
U.S. NO. 1 - LOCAL CRISP BARTLETT PEARS 3 LBS. **\$1.**  
FRESH SMALL SECKEL PEARS LB. **49¢**  
JUMBO BUD BRAND SNOW WHITE CALIFORNIA CAULIFLOWER **\$1.29** EACH  
LARGE SWEET RED PEPPERS LB. **49¢**  
LARGE SWEET GREEN PEPPERS 3 LBS. **\$1.**  
SMOOTH BLACK EGGPLANT 3 LBS. **\$1.**

**Fine porcelain china**  
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM  
**CUP ONLY 79¢** PLUS TAX  
WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE  
COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES  
Two Dinner Soups \$5.99 Covered Casserole \$16.99  
Two Cake Plates 5.99 Gravy Boat & Stand 10.99  
Two Luncheon Plates 6.99 Beverage Server 13.99  
Covered Sugar 6.99 Covered Butter Dish 8.99  
Creamer 5.99 Salt & Pepper 5.99  
Open Vegetable Bowl 7.99 Two Coffee Mugs 5.99

**EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER** 8 OUNCE CAN **89¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD SUN. SEPT. 13 THRU SAT. SEPT. 19. LIMIT ONE CAN. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**EASY ON SPEED STARCH** 22 OUNCE CAN **79¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD SUN. SEPT. 13 THRU SAT. SEPT. 19. LIMIT ONE CAN. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**M & M or MARS SNACK BARS** 16 OUNCE PKG. **\$1.99**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD SUN. SEPT. 13 THRU SAT. SEPT. 19. LIMIT ONE PKG. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING** Deluxe French or Italian 16 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD SUN. SEPT. 13 THRU SAT. SEPT. 19. LIMIT ONE BOTTLE. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**HUGGIES DIAPERS** TODDLERS 12 COUNT, OVERNIGHT 14 COUNT, DAYTIME 18 COUNT, NEWBORN 24 COUNT BOX **\$2.59**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD SUN. SEPT. 13 THRU SAT. SEPT. 19. LIMIT ONE BOX. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**GLAD TRASH BAGS** 20 COUNT PKG. **\$2.39**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD SUN. SEPT. 13 THRU SAT. SEPT. 19. LIMIT ONE PKG. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

**AGAWAM**  
3 Springfield St.

**FOOD MART STORES**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN AGAWAM AND WESTFIELD

**WESTFIELD**  
East Main Street